

STATE FARM BUREAU LEADERS HERE

Senate Accepts Debenture Plan In Farm Relief Bill

RESIDENT POSES OUT VOTING

CONTRACTS LET BY COUNTY FOR ROAD PROJECTS

Nearly \$100,000 to Be
Put Into Improvements
On Two Highways

Gover's Opposition Over-
ruled By Solons When
Test Comes on Floor

DUNIT IS 44 TO 47

Administration Amendment
Is Offered By Watson,
Senate's Floor Leader

ASHINGTON, May 8.—(UP)—Efforts of President Hoover's supporters to strike the debenture plan from the farm bill failed in the senate to-when administration amendment proposed by Floor Leader Watson was rejected.

The vote was 44 to 47 against Watson motion.

The roll call:
For 44: Republicans, 42; Allen, Bingham, Burton, Capper, Couzens, Hart, Dale, Deneen, Edge, Fesse, Glenn, Goff, Goldsborough, Greene, Hale, Hastings, Hart, Herbert, Jones, Kean, Keyes, Nary, Metcalf, Moses, Oddie, Phipps, Reed, Robinson, Sackett, Shortridge, Smoot, Thomas, Idaho; Townsend, Vandenberg, Walcott, Waterman, Watson.

Democrats 2: Crandall and Wagner.

Against, 47-43, Republicans, 13: Elkins, Borah, Brookhart, Frazer, Howell, Johnson, LaFollette, Master, Norbeck, Norris, Nye, Schall, Democrats 34: Ashurst, Murphy, Blac, Bratton, Blease, Caudill, Caraway, Connelly, Cope, Dill, Fletcher, George, Glass, Harris, Harriman, Hawes, Hayden, McCall, Overman, Pittman, Robinson, Ark.; Sheppard, Simmons, Smith, Steck, Stephens, Vanson, Thomas, Okla.; Trammell.

(Continued on Page 5)

ail Entry Book
Enjoys Vacation

The entry book at the county jail had a 24-hour vacation for the first time in months, according to Jailer George Boyd today, when no entries were made between 9:30 yesterday morning and 10 o'clock today. The jail population, with a total of 162, including some 55 prisoners accommodated for San Diego county, is at the lowest point it has been for the last three months.

"Business is very quiet," jail attaches say.

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP)—John C. Porter and William G. Bonelli will oppose each other for the office of mayor of Los Angeles on June 4 as the result of Tuesday's primary election.

L. D. Reynolds, Los Angeles contractor, was awarded the contract for operation of the county gravel pit near Olive. Reynolds' bid was 86 cents per ton of material hauled, 18 cents for hauling the first mile and four and one-half cents for hauling thereafter. It is estimated that 50,000 to 60,000 cubic yards of gravel are taken from the pit annually.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NO HIT, NO RUN

NEW YORK, May 8.—(UP)—Carl Hubbell, southpaw pitcher for the New York Giants, pitched a no-hit, no-run game today against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He walked one man. The final score was 11 to 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	000 000 000	0 0	2
New York	222 005 00x	11 12	3
Petty and Hargreaves; Hubbell and O'Farrell.			
Chicago	000 103 000	4 7	1
Brooklyn	110 000 000	2 7	3
Bush and Grace; McWeeney and Deberry.			
Cincinnati	010 001 000	2 7	2
Philadelphia	000 300 00x	3 7	2
Luque and Gooch; Collins and Davis.			
St. Louis	800 100 010	10 14	2
Boston	000 000 200	2 4	3
Sherdel and E. Smith; Leverette and Spohrer.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

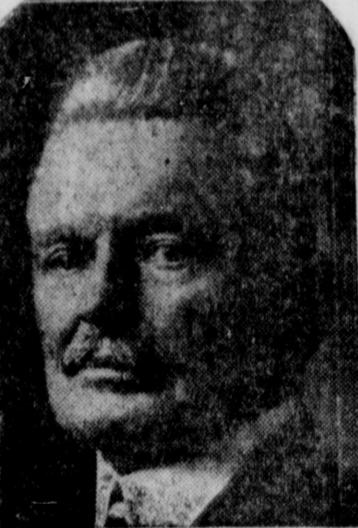
Philadelphia	100 200 110	5 10	2
Chicago	110 100 001	4 12	1
Quinn and Cochrane; Faber and Crouse.			
Boston	100 000 000	1 5 0	
Cleveland	012 000 00x	3 7 0	
FacFayden and Berry; Hudlin and L. Sewell.			
Washington	000 020 200	4 13	
Detroit	110 030 00x	5 8 0	
Hadley and Tate; Uhle and Phillips.			
New York	001 000 000	1 1 1	
St. Louis	010 000 00x	1 1 1	
Hoyt and Jorgens; Stewart and Schange.			

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS OF STATE VISIT IN COUNTY

Two hundred members of the California Farm Bureau Federation are visitors in Orange County today. They crossed the county line from Riverside at 9:45 o'clock this morning.

Top row, left to right: Prof. B. H. Cochran, director of agriculture extension; Prof. L. B. Smith, agriculture extension service; T. C. Mayhew, assistant state leader; E. D. Merrill, dean of college of agriculture, University of California; M. B. Rounds, Los Angeles County farm advisor. Lower row: C. B. Hutchinson, director of the Giannini foundation for agriculture economics; W. R. Ralston, assistant state club leader and Prof. C. W. Rubel, assistant state leader.

Below the group are Earl Campbell, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau; Norman Blaney, secretary of the bureau; Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor and J. A. Smiley, assistant state leader.



PORTER LEADS BONELLI FOR MAYOR'S POST

Altitude Record
Is Established By
Navy Lieutenant

NAVY BOARD IS NAMED TO FIND DIRIGIBLE BASE

Tennis Champion
Nervous As Court
Event Approaches

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP)—John C. Porter and William G. Bonelli will oppose each other for the office of mayor of Los Angeles on June 4 as the result of Tuesday's primary election.

In 1915 precincts out of 1482 Porter polled 88,705 votes against 40,941 for Bonelli, John R. Quinn, former national commander of the American Legion, received 35,030 votes eliminating him from the race.

Bonelli now is president of city council and Porter is foreman of the grand jury that indicted Asa Keyes, former district attorney, on charges of accepting bribes.

Late returns showed Erwin P. Werner with a large lead over Pierson M. Hall for city attorney. There was a chance he would be elected at the primary.

Appointment of the board was ordered by an act of congress passed last March.

SANTIAGO, Chile, May 8.—(UP)—Two Chilean naval vessels were dispatched today to the assistance of the French steamer Saint Andre, which was reported in distress three miles north of Punta Carrizo, unable to navigate by a broken propeller.

An S. O. S. signal from the Saint Andre was intercepted by the Talcahuano radio station. The naval vessels Condell and Crompello were sent to the scene.

Four other cases, two in Phoenix, one in Ajo and one in Miami, have been brought to the attention of the board of health.

FIGHT EPIDEMIC

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 8.—(UP)—Health authorities today planned immediate steps to prevent a possible reoccurrence of a spinal meningitis epidemic after the death of Andrew McArthur Coates, 15, president of the sophomore class at Phoenix high school, was reported.

An S. O. S. signal from the Saint Andre was intercepted by the Talcahuano radio station. The naval vessels Condell and Crompello were sent to the scene.

It was said to be the worst in six years.

VESSELS RUSH TO FRENCH STEAMER

EARTHQUAKE IN AUSTRALIA

AUSTRALIA, New Zealand, May 8.—Damage of many thousands of pounds was wrought by an earthquake which rocked this island at 3:45 a.m. today.

Buildings were wrecked, chimneys knocked down, and in some cases the populace thrown into a panic.

The tremor was felt from Wanganui-Palmerston all the way across the island to Napier.

Neither passengers nor crews were reported to have suffered any ill effects from their enforced stay in the midst of wilderness.

TWO STORM BOUND TRAINS RELEASED

WINNIPEG, Man., May 8.—(UP)—Two Canadian National railway trains, storm bound on the Hudson Bay railway, were released late yesterday and proceeded on their way to Churchill.

For 10 days the trains, carrying several hundred passengers, were tied up while one of the worst blizzards in the history of the north prevailed. With a moderation of the weather, train crews and extra gangs were able to put snow plows into operation.

Neither passengers nor crews were reported to have suffered any ill effects from their enforced stay in the midst of wilderness.

LAST MINUTE EFFORTS MADE TO SAVE BILL

State's Water Program Will
Be Decided Late Today
As Vote Taken

SACRAMENTO, May 8.—(UP)—Desperate last minute attempts were being made in the legislature today by proponents of the \$124,000,000 co-operative water program to gain support for the Crittenden bill, which will be taken up in the assembly late this afternoon.

Chaos was evident in the ranks of backers of the bill, which calls for a state-wide irrigation, flood control and hydro-electric system, the fruit of a two year investigation by the water commission. Assemblyman Bradford Crittenden refused to call the bill on the floor of the assembly during the morning session, asserting that he was still "working" on details attendant on the passage of the measure.

To add to the confusion, Senators William Sharkey and Ralph Swing opened debate on their substitute bill in the senate, which calls only for completion of a portion of the scheme to include salt water barrier in Carquinez straits and a flood control project on the Santa Ana river.

Each delegate was presented with a program setting forth the nature of the tour in Orange county, a booklet unique in the annals of travelling conference tours.

"You are now entering our Golden Gate through which the life stream of our community flows.

Water, work and will make the foundation of our community," the booklet greeting said.

The group arrived at the county line in the Santa Ana canyon after having visited Riverside county.

Arriving in Orange county, the conference proceeded to the

VISIT PAID TO DAM SITE AND FARMS

200 Marketing Experts and
County Officials From
All Parts of State Here

BIENNIAL CONCLAVE

Visitors Greeted at County
Line by Local Officers
And Extended Welcome

WELCOMED by Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg and by E. E. Campbell, Orange, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, and by a group of other Orange county leaders, 200 agricultural leaders, county officials, co-operative marketing experts and bankers from throughout California entered Orange county at 9:45 a.m. today. The group was composed of delegates on the biennial travelling conference of the California Farm Bureau federation.

Each delegate was presented with a program setting forth the nature of the tour in Orange county, a booklet unique in the annals of travelling conference tours.

"You are now entering our Golden Gate through which the life stream of our community flows. Water, work and will make the foundation of our community," the booklet greeting said.

The group arrived at the county line in the Santa Ana canyon after having visited Riverside county.

Arriving in Orange county, the conference proceeded to the

(Continued on Page 2)

AIR EXPRESS FLYER DIES IN PLANE FALL

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 8.—(UP)—Ivan D. Houston, of Eastern Air Express, Inc., was found dead early today in the airplane in which he was flying mail from Denver to Cheyenne. Houston is believed to have lost his way in the fog. The plane was found 10 miles south of Cheyenne.

The discovery was made by Hugh Allen, another flyer for the company, who left Denver with mail for Cheyenne this morning. Houston's mail was not damaged, it was announced at the company offices.

MAN RESCUES SEVEN
OAKLAND, May 8.—(UP)—John Montero, 40, was severely burned today when he rescued seven persons from his blazing home.

Montero was awakened by the crackling of flames. He jumped from a window and caught his wife and three children as they leaped to the ground.

Then he rushed up a smoke-filled stairway and through flames to the top floor of the house and dragged Mr. and Mrs. William Tellina and their daughter to safety.

Mrs. Tellina charged cruelty. She was awarded \$359 a month for support of the couple's three children until they become of age.

Music Week Program

Thursday, May 9

SPANISH NIGHT

Music by Jose Arias and his Mexican Troubadours

Boys' Quartet directed by Ruth Frothingham

Dancers directed by Faustina Lucero

Address—by Rev. O. Scott McFarland

1. Little Spanish Town—Orchestra

2. Song—Edwaro Delgado

3. Mas Bonita Pie—Dance. Delfina Lopez, Laura Robles, Hazel Le Page, Hortencia Daniels.

4. Violin Solo—Carlos Molina

5. Fado Blanca—Dance. Carmelita and Teresita Villagian

6. Ciolito Lindo—Hortencia Daniels

7. Ole Las Nuyeras—Orchestra

8. Arnalpa—Anita Ruiz

9. Madre Del Cordero—Dance. Faustina Intermission

10. Pajarillo Bairanquero Cuatro Milpas Boni Jimenez, Lloyd Velarde, Henry Lobo, Orlando Salazar

11. Jarabe Tapatio—Dance. Corral and Faustina

12. Violin solo—Carlos Molina

13. Tamborine Dance—Carmelita and Teresita Villagian

14. Song—Edwaro Delgado

Auditorium Crowded To Doors For Symphony Concert

TWO CHORUSES ALSO ON MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

By RUTH ANDREWS

Adding another triumph to its many splendid performances in past seasons, the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra, conducted by D. C. Cianfoni, was heard in the Santa Ana high school auditorium last night by a capacity audience, packing the house to the doors, in what was doubtless the most successful concert of its interesting career.

Augmented membership to a personnel of 90 musicians, through the assistance of the San Pedro Symphony orchestra, resulted in a performance of such outstanding merit that it would have been a thorough credit to any metropolitan organization.

The orchestra was also assisted on its excellently-varied program, arranged in honor of the present Music week celebration, by Santa Ana's favorite male choral ensemble, the Cantando club of 60 voices, directed by Leon Eckles, and the American Legion auxiliary chorus, led by Cecile Willits.

Prior to the concert program, George Walker, Boy Scout executive, was introduced as son leader by Chairman Harry Hanson. Walker's jovial personality stimulated the throng for a half hour of spirited community singing, Miss Eva Ramsey appearing at the piano.

Vivid Contrast

As the curtain rose, displaying the large orchestra, attractively grouped its impressive appearance was greeted by an ovation of applause from the audience, repeated again and again during the evening.

Delicacy and superbly shaded climaxes characterized rendition of the favorite "William Tell" Overture, which opened the program. Vivid contrast of the definite moods characterizing different movements of this masterpiece, splendid instrumental coordination, and well-sustained feeling for dramatic effect marked a masterful interpretation not soon to be forgotten by the highly enthusiastic audience.

Admirable shading was super-

evident in every graceful measure of Paderewski's famous classic "Minuet," vivid crescendos and sudden diminuendos portrayed with sensitiveness and interpretative regard.

Picturesque in blue and gold, the American Legion Auxiliary Chorus, directed by Cecile Willits, was heard in three appealing numbers also well-liked. Melodic languor of "Allah's Holiday" (Primi) preceded the tender sentiment of the favorite "Gypsy Love Song" (Herbert), the "Gondola Song" (Roberts) a truly pleasing barcarolle. Ruth Armstrong at the piano accompanied the chorus with customary charm and certainty.

With each hearing new wonders are found in Franz Schubert's famous "Unfinished Symphony," casting an angelic spell on the audience from its first rich 'cello notes, followed by subdued strings. Ever-recurring ebb and flow of mellow tonal beauty, reverently profound feeling and impassioned climaxes were portrayed by the local Orchestra last night with real insight.

Director Cianfoni's ease of manner and inspired ability to gain subtly shaded effects were never seen to better advantage. Clean-cut work of Elwood Bear, concertmaster, was also very noteworthy.

Introduced by Hanson, Mrs. Leander Atherton Irish, chairman of the Hollywood Bowl association, and one of the most prominent musical figures in Southern California, was heard in a brief address. That Mrs. Irish is a woman of sincere purpose and forceful personality was evident in every accent and inflection of her voice. She said in part:

"I wonder whether you all experienced such a thrill as I did, as I came through the door of your beautiful auditorium this evening, a vital feeling similar to that I experienced last summer when we closed our season in Hollywood Bowl.

"A community having the cultural influences which this community must possess, must be considered one of the more important cities in Southern California.

"I am proud that I can claim nativity of California for three generations. This is one of the most beautiful possessions one might inherit."

"Back in the early days culture, beauty and music were not unusual in the early days of the Spanish regime. Now in this year 1929, we are as great in the pioneer field of music as the pioneers were in the early life of California. Seemingly Southern California is coming to play a prominent part in the musical development of the country.

You of Santa Ana tonight have Mr. Cianfoni to thank for having made possible presentation of this beautifully balanced program of the old masters, Rossini, Schubert, Brahms and Strauss.

"The foundation of every community is its industrial foundation. Near you is a great city, a great civic center to which the great world looks for its cinema industry, also to which it looks for its great musical organization, the Hollywood Bowl.

Lauds S. A. Chamber

The Rose tournament in Pasadena now is an established institution. Pasadena is now known far and wide for its Rose tournament. Your own Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce should be greatly credited for having the intelligence to encourage this community to take a prominent place in world affairs musically. What a great deal we owe these chambers of commerce, with these men with intellect to think and act for us.

"Southern California does not have to talk about climate any more; there is too much more that is equally vital.

"Always I think first and fore-

"Always Worth 100 CENTS on the dollar"

THERE ARE MANY people who have been burned on the "market" this year who would have been far happier today if their investment had carried this comfortable qualification.

Many small investors, who could not afford to lose, have learned through bitter experience that SAFETY is more reliable than SPEED in accumulating money.

THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT ANYWHERE THAN THE TYPE OFFERED BY THE SANTA ANA BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION.

Your money is protected by the best of all securities—first mortgages of the monthly reducing type on improved property in this vicinity. It is further protected by association reserves and strict state supervision. You never have to sell at a loss; your investment is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Moreover, you have the privilege of investing any amount you wish—large or small—and it will earn the best return compatible with true safety.

6%

PAID ON SAVINGS

We have a plan adapted to your needs. Let us tell you about it.

Santa Ana Building and Loan Ass'n.

Phone 2202

Fifth and Sycamore

Mother's Day CARDS
STEIN'S
2 Stores—of course

FARM BUREAU OFFICIALS IN S. A. ON VISIT

(Continued from Page 1)

most of symphony music, the most living and vital form of music. Symphonic organizations are the backbone of the community to which they belong. Think of the tireless efforts back of every symphonic organization. Think what it means to have made possible such a marvellous institution as the Hollywood Bowl!

"We need everybody to make this great state of ours one of the leading states in the world, not because we want to lead, but because we want to make the world better for having been in it.

"I will close with these poignant lines from the play *Ramona*, recently staged in Hemet. They stand out like a beaming ray of light:

"What will it profit a man if he gaineth the whole world, if he loseth his soul?"

Following Mrs. Irish's address, the Cantando club, directed by Leon Eckles, and also accompanied by Ruth Armstrong, was heard in a well-contrasted song group. Cianfoni's effective "Builder," well adapted to masculine voices was followed by Davison's "Galway Piper," tinkling, unique, well-liked. Protheroe's delicate "Shadow March" was a fantastic novelty, also vigorously colorful "Dawn" (Curran) made appropriate climax, richly contrasted voices raised in stirring challenge. At its conclusion both club and director received an ovation from the audience.

Violin Quartet Pleases

An especially pleasing feature was the instrumental number, "Capriccio" (Hermann), presented by the Elwood Bear violin quartet, composed of three advanced violin pupils of Mr. Bear, Georgia Bell Walton, Emalena Richards and Marion Nau, who together with Mr. Bear have formed this interesting ensemble. The selection was interpreted with subtle delicacy and careful attentiveness, that were most satisfying.

The orchestra again was heard in the vivid "Hungarian Dances" (Brahms) the tantalizing Gypsy rhythms given a vigorous, fervent reading that made them especially well received. Ever a favorite conclusion to symphonic programs, familiar strains of the universally loved "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss) were never more enjoyably presented than last evening, by the augmented instrumentation.

It seems only fitting to pay brief tribute to the splendid work accomplished by Director Cianfoni in making possible for Santa Ana our splendid Symphony Orchestra. This accomplishment has not been effected overnight, but by endless effort, with absolutely no personal gain apart from the satisfaction that comes when one has brought happiness to an entire community.

Tonight's special Music week program, to be offered in the high school auditorium, will feature the Santa Ana Municipal band, under Cianfoni's direction, also appearance of Louise Caselotti, of Los Angeles, operatic star with San Carlo Opera company, whose sensational success, though she is only 18, is a matter of much comment.

The popular Treble Cleff club, ladies' chorus of 80, directed by Margherita Marsden, will also be heard in a charming song group, and as a special number they will feature the new song "The City of Music," recently composed by Cianfoni and dedicated to this community, Katherine and Ellen Collins, well known juvenile artists, members of the John Smallman Junior Oratorio Society of Los Angeles, will also appear on tonight's program.

So many requests have been made for repetition of the famous selection from Wagner's "Parsifal" that it will be an additional treat for tonight's audience.

The story of "Parsifal" is based on the famous legend of the Holy Grail, one of the most beautiful of poetic legends of the Middle Ages. Wagner's version tells of the Holy Grail, the cup from which Christ drank at the Last Supper, and which was placed the blood flowing from the wounds of the Savior. To the guarding of the Holy Grail a company of knights of great purity devoted their lives, despite every temptation.

Authorities claim that in creation of "Parsifal," his final opera Wagner reached his highest sphere as a composer. Mystic symbolism and poetry characterize his treatment of this sacred subject. It was written with the events of the life of Christ in Wagner's mind, and is highly spiritual in nature. Symbolic of the highest and purest attainable by mankind, the search for the Holy Grail represents man's eternal striving for perfect purity.

Men Rave Over Girls With "IT"

Get "It" With This New Face Powder

Why not be the most popular girl in your set? Pussywillow, the marvelous new PERSONAL-ITY powder, will help your individuality become strikingly captivating. DIFFERENT! Gives an adorable peachbloom effect that makes you simply ravishing! Pussywillow doesn't even show as powder. But it endows your person with an exotic fragrance that is bewitching! Blonde or brunette, you can find your personal skin-tone, and white, at all toilet goods counters.—Adv.

County Insectary

At the Orange County Insectary the work of that plant was shown, and a demonstration of the Uni-

versity plan septic tank was given.

Methods of propagating Cryptolaemus beetles for the biological control of the Citrophilus mealybug, a pest of the citrus trees, were shown the travel conference here. The plant, is the largest of its kind in the world, producing thirty million crypts each season. There are 22 buildings, which cost \$60,000. The money for construction was raised through the cooperative packing association on a charge of a quarter of a cent per box. The plant is maintained by the county, under the supervision of the horticultural commissioner.

The early organization and establishment of the insectary was initiated by the Citrus Growers' department of the Orange County Farm Bureau in 1921. It has grown since that time to its present size, Brock explained to the delegates the process of rearing the millions of parasitic beetles which are later distributed over 40,000 acres of the area infested by the mealybug.

Long pruned, open vase, 660 fruits; long pruned, center leader, 502; short pruned-open vase, 401; long pruned, mixed, *83.

A. J. McFadden, president of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' association, and one of the owners of the ranch, explained the formation of this newest co-operative, which is operating in Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties, handling about 80 per cent of the crop.

The Inter-County Persimmon Growers' department of the Farm Bureau was instrumental, it was said, in the formation of this marketing organization.

Persimmon Production

Long pruning as applied to persimmon production was discussed at the McFadden-Walker ranch, where there are 160 acres interplanted with citrus. Long pruning, Farm Advisor H. E. Wahlberg, said, gives the best results in yield and size. Counts made last year gave these results:

Long pruned, open vase, 660 fruits; long pruned, center leader, 502; short pruned-open vase, 401; long pruned, mixed, *83.

A. J. McFadden, president of the Southern California Persimmon Growers' association, and one of the owners of the ranch, explained the formation of this newest co-operative, which is operating in Orange, Los Angeles and Riverside counties, handling about 80 per cent of the crop.

The Inter-County Persimmon Growers' department of the Farm Bureau was instrumental, it was said, in the formation of this marketing organization.

Citrus Irrigation

Citrus irrigation, citrus production studies and water measurement were taken up at the Ross Shaffer place, near Tustin. A study of water usage by mature orange trees is being conducted here by Prof. S. H. Beckett, of the division of irrigation investigations and practice, of the University of California of Agriculture; hundreds of soil moisture determinations were made in this experiment last year.

The agricultural extension service was told, that excessive use of water is detrimental to citrus growth and production; it costs no more than a cesspool, it eliminates underground water contamination, and it provides a safe means of sewage disposal.

A. Irvine Park

E. E. Campbell, president of the Orange County Farm Bureau, and Norman M. Blaney, secretary, greeted the conference at the Irvine Orange County park. The delegates were the guests of the farm centers at a picnic lunch.

Following lunch, the conference proceeded to the San Joaquin Fruit company ranch, to see mature avocado plantings. C. V. Newman, manager of the ranch and president of the Calavo Growers association, discussed avocado cultural and marketing problems, stressing reduced cultivation practice, fruit thinning and fertilization. There are 250 acres of avocados on this ranch, one of the largest plantings in the state; there are 600 acres in Orange county, mostly of the Fuerte variety.

How bees make honey from orange blossoms was demonstrated to the conference when it arrived at the Gerald Twombly apiary, near Fullerton. Here was seen a typical apiary moved into an orange grove for the spring flow of honey.

There are 15,000 colonies of bees in Orange county, the conference was told, and the production in 1928 was 300 tons. An active Beekeepers Department of the Orange County Farm Bureau holds regular meetings and demonstrations for the dissemination of the best available information on what was described as a highly specialized subject.

Fifteen 4-H club boys are engaged in a honey project, with the county bee inspector as their project leader. Earl Emde, a 4-H club member, explained the project and told of his own work, which last year netted him a profit of \$371.41.

Fourteen Clubs

There are in Orange County at the present time 220 officially enrolled agricultural projects in 14 clubs, the conference was told by Assistant Farm Advisor E. E. Eastman, and two new clubs in process of organization. The 220 projects are in 13 agricultural lines, as follows: beekeeping 6, dried heifer 1, dairy calf 3, doe and litter 32, egg laying 23, flower-raising 4, landscape 15, nursery 14, pig feeding 12, pigeon raising 13, poultry brooding 45, sow and litter 3, vegetable gardening 49. Last year, Eastman said, 179 members enrolled in 13 project lines made a gross income of \$5,007.17, which yielded a profit of \$1410.24.

Each of the 14 clubs in Orange county has its own officers elected from its membership and is directed by a local leader, assisted frequently by one or more assistant leaders and project leaders.

County Insectary

At the Orange County Insectary the work of that plant was shown, and a demonstration of the Uni-

told of his experience in revised cultivation practices and the visible benefits derived from less cultivation.

For one thing, he said, he is getting better water penetration since reducing his cultivation operations, thus getting a better distribution of nitrates through the root zone. Shaffer is chairman of the Farm Bureau Agricultural Education committee and project leader in the Extension Service scaly bark control program.

At the H. & J. Mabury ranch at Tustin, the last field stonewall in the state, the Travel conference was to see a demonstration in a removal of crowded trees in a bright control, and the operator to the Harry Lewis grove across street.

A demonstration of water measurement was conducted here by Assistant Farm Advisor W. M. Cory. This project, he said, aims first to enable the operator to

JUST RECEIVED... A Brand New Shipment of High-Grade Sample Coats-Dresses and Ensembles

Exceedingly attractive creations in individual models. Very beautifully designed and made of the finest of fabrics. Don't forget!—There are over 140 spring and summer dresses here for you to examine!

SPECIAL—THURSDAY ONLY

\$24.75

Sample Shop

the Busiest, Friendliest, Smartest Shop in Santa Ana

418 North Sycamore Street Santa Ana

"They're all good cigarettes, chief but this one is a pippin"

115 B & O MEN TEST 4 LEADING CIGARETTES

"Why should I change?" says the average smoker, when someone suggests another cigarette.

"I'm used to my brand... and it's a good smoke."

Of course it's good. Not even Old Man Habit can hold a smoker to a poor smoke. But being used to an old thing often keeps a man from getting acquainted with a better one. That's the reason for these "concealed name" cigarette tests now going on all over the country. To give a man a chance to find out, on the level, which cigarette his taste really does like best.

Look what happened at the Mt. Clare shops of the B & O in Baltimore, the other day. Most of the fellows there had been smoking that old favorite (let's call it Brand Y) for years. But when Chairman of Machinists, James E. Poulton, handed out the four leading cigarettes with paper "masks" over the names, 57 out of 115 picked OLD GOLD as the best cigarette. It was a walkaway for OLD GOLDS!

"That only proves," said a chief mechanic, "that a fellow misses a lot if he gets too set in his ways."

The Weather

Los Angeles and Vicinity: cloudy tonight and Thursday; moderate temperature. Southern California: Increasing seas tonight and Thursday; not change in temperature; moderate northwest and west winds on the weather forecast. Somewhat temperatures and slightly humidity in the interior; general and southwest winds. San Francisco Bay Region: Increasing seas tonight and Thursday; definite temperature; gentle west winds. Northern California: Increasing seas tonight and Thursday; steady, low temperature in the far western states in a day in the far western states and Thursday with unsettled winds prevailing in Oregon and Washington. Temperatures will be lower in the interior day.

Notices of Intention to Marry

See M. Clancy, 21, Long Beach; Est. L. Chaplin, 21, Santa Ana; Miles Nanson, 24, Anne R. Chapman, 24, Los Angeles; George Sullivan, 21, Lee L. Erickson, 20, Long Beach; 44, Ella C. 35, San Diego; Dr. George L. Lopez, 21, Ontario; Dr. A. Anaya, 21, Fontana; L. Herman, 21, Wilmington; Dr. A. Anderson, 20, Los Angeles; O. Green, 26, Marva L. 15, Los Angeles; H. Stuber, 44, Fanny Kiple, 44, Los Angeles; Dr. A. 26, Elda M. Grotto, 26, Los Angeles; Sam T. Sanders, 27, Margaret 26, San Bernardino; Dr. J. Gaisford, 28, C. Constance 19, Santa Ana; Dr. J. Weir, 21, Juliet L. 22, Long Beach; Dr. Lawrence, 18, 23, Huntington 18, Los Angeles; Dr. West, 28, Mary M. 18, Los Angeles; Dr. Scott, 58, Marion B. 55, San Diego; Alta M. Billings, 24, Santa Ana; C. Matzek, 23, Agnes B. 16, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

See M. Means, 19, Tustin; Florence 18, Santa Ana; Dr. M. M. 38, Santa Ana; Bert, 40, Long Beach; Dr. E. Broadley, 32, Lillie 33, Long Beach; Dr. F. 40, San Diego; Dr. J. Jessup, 21, Norma J. 19, Long Beach; Dr. Cortez, 24, Ramona Ramos, 19, Bernardino; Dr. H. Hamrol, 26, San Francisco; Cecilia C. McIntyre, 25, Santa 26, Long Beach; Dr. L. Crawford, 22, Florence 25, Long Beach; Dr. L. Helene 22, Los Angeles; Dr. Norwalk; M. Harmon, 20, Pomona; Charles M. Godman, 24, Los Angeles; Eldora Nickerson, 21, Glendale; George A. Kemp, 38, Lillian L. 33, Los Angeles.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

Amid your tears let your heart tell in thankfulness for the memory of a gracious and adventurous spirit which you have been so intimately associated. Thank God for all that we were privileged to do for, to share with, that one. Then quietly determine to concentrate your life to something ideal and purposeful which will become to you both. You have the double duty to invest your own personality and to endeavor to accomplish that other one would have. It is a glorious undertaking.

HOLDS—In Santa Ana, May 7, George F. Nichols, aged 59 years, of Upland, will be interred by Whinbiger's Funeral Home. He is survived by his son Earl C. Nichols, and two brothers, Thomas C. Nichols of Upland, Calif., and Dr. Nichols of Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

HOPKINS—To Mrs. Vivian Thompson, in Orange County hospital, 7, 1929, a son.

"FUNERAL DIRECTORS"

EXCELSIOR SERVICE, REASONABLY PRICED" HARRELL & BROWN

One 1222 116 West 17th St.

Beautiful Flowers, expert arrangement, personal attention, prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycamore at Washington. Phone 2328.

Local Briefs

telegram of congratulation forwarded to J. C. Porter, the mayoralty candidate in the Angeles primary, this morning on behalf of the Men's Community Bible class, by its president, W. B. Martin. Porter, who

Announcement was made at the board of education office this morning that all citizens who have changed their voting precincts should register before Friday of this week if they wish to vote in the coming school bond election.

New Spring Coats \$14.75
Tweeds and Basketweaves Tur Trimmed and Plain

"Distinctive But Not Expensive"

Comfort's Dress Shop

226 NORTH BROADWAY

SCHOOL BOARD PLANS COURSE FOR PARENTS

KANGAROO COURT WILL BE SCOUT JAMBOREE FEATURE

J. E. Allison, of Allison and Allison, architects, presented a preliminary plan for the Logan school which calls for a 10-room building, at the board of education meeting last night. After discussion, it was decided to cut the structure down to eight rooms and the architects were instructed to complete the plans and present them with specifications for approval at the next meeting.

J. A. Cranston brought up the parent education question and stated that the plans of a course in parent education had been tried out by the state board of education, in northern California, for several years and now is in operation in Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena. Dr. Gertrude Laws, of the state board, was in Santa Ana last week in conference with Cranston, D. K. Hammond and Mrs. J. Dick Wilson, the latter chairman of the school board's teachers' committee, regarding the establishment of a course in Santa Ana.

The general idea of the course is to give two days a week to senior high school classes, two days in the junior college and one day to parents—the course being of especial interest to mothers.

Dr. Laws, since Santa Ana is the county seat, wishes to make Santa Ana the center of the work in Orange county. The course, it is expected, would draw women from Anaheim, Fullerton, Placentia and other towns in the county. Briefly the course is that of "human relationships," starting with the origin of the family and training members of the family to properly adjust themselves to present day conditions.

It was pointed out that if the course were not established in Santa Ana, some other town in the county would be chosen, and it was moved, seconded and carried that the course be instituted.

The board also decided to institute condemnation proceedings to obtain two lots adjoining the Logan school site and five lots adjoining the Artesia school site.

It was unanimously voted to ask Terry Stephenson to act as chairman of the citizens' committee for the bond election.

Miss Morris Weds L. B. Oil Employee

WESTMINSTER, May 8.—Coming as a surprise to friends of the Floyd Morris family was the marriage of Miss Nellie Morris, to Julius Groesthner, Monday. The ceremony was performed in Los Angeles by the Rev. Mr. Kamp of the Methodist church, with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris, father and mother of the bride, as the only witnesses.

The bride is a junior in the University of California at Los Angeles and will continue her studies at the university. They are residing at the Ross Arms apartments at 1178 N. Madison street, Hollywood. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Groesthner will go to Catalina Island for a short trip.

Mr. Groesthner is employed by an oil company in the Long Beach field.

is an active member of the Federated Church Brotherhoods and who was a former president of the Southern California Men's Bible Class federation, has been associated with Martin in the past in Bible class work.

Members of the Women's society of the Richland Avenue church will serve a chicken dinner in the church bungalow, tomorrow night, beginning at 5:30, it was announced this morning.

It was decided at the Board of Education meeting, last night, that the school bonds election be postponed from June 4 to June 11. This action was taken because it will enable the voters to have a longer time for consideration of the needs.

Announcement was made at the board of education office this morning that all citizens who have changed their voting precincts should register before Friday of this week if they wish to vote in the coming school bond election.



ANY SICK PERSON CAN HAVE A FREE X-RAY

EXAMINATION
THE INALIENABLE BIRTH-
RIGHT OF NATURE IS
HEALTH. THAT SAME
HEALTH COMES FROM
WITHIN YOUR OWN BODY
—NOT FROM WITHOUT.

Perhaps you have been ailing for a long time and have tried this and that with little or no results. Stop that uncertainty and find the exact cause of your trouble before you waste more time and money.

YOUR BODY AT ONE TIME FUNCTIONED NORMALLY
AND IF GIVEN THE CHANCE WILL DO SO AGAIN.

Health is the result of perfect co-ordination between the brain and all the tissue of the entire anatomy. Pressure on nerves is the cause of the weakness that is responsible for most bodily disorders.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO BE EXAMINED IN ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST-EQUIPPED CHIROPRACTIC OFFICES in the country, by doctors who are associated in the largest private practice in the West. Make your appointment at any of the offices of the MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS within the next seven days and receive this FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION and report on your condition. If we feel your condition is incurable we will tell you so. And remember, THIS SERVICE IS POSITIVELY FREE—JUST CLIP THIS NOTICE OF OUR UNUSUAL OFFER AND USE IT BEFORE MAY 17TH.

MARTYN X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS

PALMER GRADUATES 4TH AND MAIN, SANTA ANA

412-416 OTIS BLDG. Phone 1344 Hours 10 to 1, 2 to 5, 7 to 8:30

Other Offices in Long Beach, San Pedro, Los Angeles, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose, Pasadena and Bakersfield

NOTE: We Reserve the Right to Refuse Service at Any Time

A. P. KOENTOPP D. C.

AUTOIST SERIOUSLY INJURED IN CRASH P.-T.A. IN YORBA LINDA ELECTION

The goblins'll get you if you don't watch out!" today warned the men of American Legion post, No. 131 as they completed arrangements for the kangaroo court which they will sponsor at the Boy Scout jamboree, Friday night, and in which any infraction of the law, as practiced on the county fair grounds during the course of the jamboree, will meet with due punishment.

Robert E. Walker of the Legion is at the head of the committee on arrangements and today declared that he and his workers hoped to show everyone a good time at court. Everything will be in the carnival spirit and onlookers are anticipating a rare bit of fun—never knowing when they may be drawn into the midst of the cases tried. All proceeds from fines, fines, etc., will go to the Boy Scouts.

Mace Muro, 231 East La Palma street, Anaheim, who, it is said, was driving the car when it turned over while the two men were on their way to work at the Bastanchury ranch, was treated in the Fullerton hospital for cuts and bruises.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$50.43, as compared with a balance of \$7.36 last year.

The meeting was held in the sixth grade room, and pupils of that room gave the program. Led by Miss Hattie Conn, the pupils gave several of their school songs, followed by a violin solo by Billy Burchit, accompanied by Genevieve Townsend at the piano. Next came a piano solo, "Country Dance," by Genevieve Townsend and Billy Burchit then sang a little song entitled "Mother," accompanying himself on the banjo-uke.

Mrs. A. P. Yerington and Mrs. Arthur Moritz, room mothers for the sixth grade, were the hostesses, and served cookies and punch.

OLIVE STUDENTS ARRANGE PROGRAM

BEVERLY THOMAS, 11, son of Mrs. Olive Lopez, is completing preparations for departing, on May 20, on the President Madison, for Honolulu, where he will stop temporarily enroute to Manila, Philippine Islands, where he goes to accept the important position of entomologist for the Philippine Sugar association.

Lopez has been assistant with the division of entomology of the state university in Berkeley since receiving his master degree, last January. He is now at the University experiment station, in Riverside, to remain until he departs for the islands. His stay in Honolulu will be for a period of two weeks, during which time he will devote himself to acquiring information on sugar cane insects. He will sail from Honolulu on June 13 on the President Jackson, which is scheduled to reach Manila on July 4.

Lopez is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school. His new position is one of importance as his duty will be in the direction of work toward elimination of pests on the plantations owned by the big sugar association.

The complaint stated that young Thomas had been riding as a passenger in a car driven by Herbert F. Sampson, which is alleged to have been struck by a machine driven by young Gisler at the intersection of Camille and Parton streets, on April 19. The boy suffered internal injuries, injuries to his back, and a compound fracture of the left leg, according to the complaint.

HIGH SCHOOL AND JAYSEE NOTES

"White Elephants," a clever one-act comedy, will be the headline act on the vaudeville division of the all-high school show to be presented in the Yost Spurgeon theater tomorrow night by the High School Movie club. Seven other acts of vaudeville, featuring the finest talent in the high school, will comprise the remainder of the stage program, it was announced by Ted Newcomb, in charge of the program. Newcomb will also act as master of ceremonies for the show. "Sally's Shoulders" has been selected as the feature picture on the big program, and the remainder of the program will include a comedy, news reel, and a special showing of "College Daze," the high school picture.

PAULINE THOMAS, 11, daughter of Mrs. Olive Lopez, was sentenced April 22, by Judge Inge, of Orange, to pay a fine of \$300 or spend 30 days in jail on a charge of possession of liquor, obtained her release from custody yesterday.

The diamond ring owned by Mrs. R. J. Hanes, 1101 South Main street, which was reported stolen yesterday afternoon, has been recovered, according to a report at police headquarters.

A visiting motorist from El Dorado, Kas., R. M. Smith, reported to police yesterday that his car had struck E. Benninger, of Yorba Linda, at 2:50 p.m., while Benninger was walking across the street at Main and Seventeenth streets, while Smith was making a left turn. Benninger was not hurt, according to the report.

PAULINE THOMAS, 11, daughter of Mrs. Olive Lopez, was sentenced April 22, by Judge Inge, of Orange, to pay a fine of \$300 or spend 30 days in jail on a charge of possession of liquor, obtained her release from custody yesterday.

The diamond ring owned by Mrs. R. J. Hanes, 1101 South Main street, which was reported stolen yesterday afternoon, has been recovered, according to a report at police headquarters.

A NEW SPORT

KABUL, Afghanistan, May 8.—This land of tribal chieftains and the ready use of daggers, has been introduced to a new sport. It is elephant racing. The uncertain temper of the robed gentlemen lends an added thrill to the job of bookmakers who handle wagers on the lumbering runners and keep their eyes peeled for possible knife thrusts.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17. Miss Cianfoni late this morning was leading the girls' field with 365 votes. Bobby Isch, Melva Fletcher and Doris Goff, her opponents, were far behind. The boys' race for the day was much closer, with Baxter Geeting leading the field with 218 votes. Harold Hylton, captain of the Don varsity football team next season, was second with 130. Joe Warner with 93 votes, Victor Almarez with 39, Rex Brown with 22 and Delmer Brown with 14 are the other Don candidates.

The diamond ring owned by Mrs. R. J. Hanes, 1101 South Main street, which was reported stolen yesterday afternoon, has been recovered, according to a report at police headquarters.

A NEW SPORT

KABUL, Afghanistan, May 8.—This land of tribal chieftains and the ready use of daggers, has been introduced to a new sport. It is elephant racing. The uncertain temper of the robed gentlemen lends an added thrill to the job of bookmakers who handle wagers on the lumbering runners and keep their eyes peeled for possible knife thrusts.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

THE situation, often pictured, of the diligent professor lecturing to empty seats was no joke today in the Santa Ana junior college when several instructors arrived at the college this morning to find that the students had left the faculty to pursue knowledge alone while the students enjoyed their annual college Fiesta day, May 17.

MOTHERS WILL BE GUESTS AT LEGION SESSION

and the Misses Lois and Adda Dunham. George Stinson, Orange county's famous "Singing Motor Cop," will take part and the Santa Ana high school band, under the direction of S. J. Mustol, will play.

Franklyn G. West, commander of the post, has announced that white and red carnations will be distributed to members and guests as they arrive, through the courtesy of Morris the Florist.

MUCH INTEREST IN DRIVE FOR WELFARE FUND

While individual members of Santa Ana American Legion post, No. 131, will entertain their mothers as special guests at tomorrow night's dinner in Legion hall, at 6:30, all gold star mothers and wives in the city will be guests of honor of the Legion itself, in recognition of Mothers' day, Sunday, May 12. With them will be entertained Mrs. Fannie M. Reeves, or "Mother Reeves" as she is known by the post, and Mrs. Myrtle Cain, president of the Legion auxiliary.

The Hon. Joe Burke has been chosen as speaker of the evening and will present the Mothers' day address. Special musical features will signal the post's participation in Music week events in the city and have been arranged under the direction of Lester Steinkopf, the entertainment chairman. The first number will be by the girls' quartet of the Orange County School of Fine Arts, in Anaheim. Miss Wilma Silver will be accompanist for the members, who are the Misses Ruth and Edna Hannigan.

News Briefs From Today's Class. Ads.

Want second-hand light delivery truck; Dodge preferred.

Whippet six sport roadster; will trade for sedan.

For Sale—Gas range, white enamel, right-hand oven, heat control, wonderful condition.

Chicken lettuce for sale, 4 doz. for 25c.

Addresses to the above ads. may be found in the Classified column of today's Register.

DODGE

Quality in a Delivery Truck at \$545

MERCHANTS EXPRESS
10' wheelbase
\$545
COMMERCIAL TRUCK
120' wheelbase
\$775
1-TON
130' wheelbase
\$995
1-TON
140' wheelbase
\$1065
1 1/2-TON
150' wheelbase
\$1345
1 1/2-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1415
2-TON
150' wheelbase
\$1515
2-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1585
3-TON
135' wheelbase
\$1745
3-TON
165' wheelbase
\$1775
3-TON
185' wheelbase
\$1845
Chassis price f. o. b.
Detroit

See this new Merchants Express—a Dodge Truck at a new low chassis price of \$545 at factory—complete with unusually large panel body for \$795 at factory.

Come in and share our pride in the beauty of line and finish on this panel truck—high quality lacquer, with chromium plating on external hardware. Measure its roomy interior—ample space for the florist's tall palms, for the dry cleaner's suit bags, for the 1,000-pound load of any merchant.

Drive it . . . Power in abundance—Acceleration instantly obedient—4-wheel hydraulic internal-expanding brakes are quick, quiet and sure—Every provision for handling ease and the comfort and vision of the driver.

Low operating cost. Low first cost. You cannot afford to purchase delivery equipment until you have inspected this new Dodge Merchants Express. Come in and see it today.

Formerly Graham Brothers Trucks. The complete line of Trucks, Buses and Motor Coaches of the Graham Brothers' subsidiary of Dodge Brothers now take the name of Dodge Brothers. These Trucks, Buses and Motor Coaches, carried by Dodge Brothers, are manufactured to Dodge Brothers standards, are sold, as they always have been sold, by Dodge Brothers Dealers everywhere.

L. D. COFFING CO.

307 EAST FIFTH

Phone 415 Santa Ana

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

258

S. A. CHAMBER DECIDES NOT TO INCREASE DUES

Increase of membership in the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, with the annual dues to remain at their present low figure, was considered more valuable by the board of directors of the civic body than an increase of dues with the membership remaining stationary. Therefore a report, offered this morning at the semi-monthly meeting of the board of directors, by W. A. Proctor, chairman of the membership committee, met with special interest.

Proctor enlarged on his plans for a whirlwind campaign, in which prominent business men of the city who are not identified with the chamber will be approached and brought into the fold. A group of 50 workers has been requested by the committee to give Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings to this work. It is to be the aim of the committee not only to bring in approximately 1,000 men who do not but who should belong, but at the same time to help clear up the remaining indebtedness of \$5,500 which is against the chamber's name.

Nearly 200 babies have been registered with the committee in charge of registrations for the Better Baby show, which will take place the last week in May. Entries for this event will close as soon as a total of 300 is reached, as facilities will not be available to care for more than that number. The committee announced that any baby in Orange county under 3 years of age is eligible for entry and that registration may be made in the Legion hall, Santa Ana, either in person or by mail or phone.

Awards to the winners of the "Miss Orange County" contest and the baby show will be made at the 40 and 8 Charity ball, to be held in the American Legion hall, Orange, on June 3.

SAYS HUSBAND THREW DISHES ABOUT HOUSE

The marriage of Dorothy Lee and Stanley C. Lee, in Honolulu, under bright Hawaiian skies, had passed under the cloud of divorce proceedings today. Mrs. Lee brought suit against her husband, charging him with having an un-governable temper. They were married in Honolulu in August, 1922, the complaint said.

The complaint stated that Lee threw dishes and furniture about the house. He left Mrs. Lee on Sept. 13, 1922, according to the complaint, and was arrested shortly afterward in Salinas with a stolen car, serving a short jail term there.

Mrs. Lee asked to be awarded custody of three minor children. Her complaint stated that, in seven months, Lee had sent her \$40 for their support and pointed out that this was after she had given him \$50 from her own savings some time previously. She asked the court to order Lee to pay a reasonable sum for support of the children. The complaint was filed through Morris Cain, Santa Ana attorney.

UTILIZE WASTE COAL

LONDON, May 8.—In a lonely spot in South Wales a carefully guarded experiment is under way in the conservation of waste coal, known as small coal or "duff." Rumors of the experiments are that the coal is being separated from the dirt and graded into sizes from small grains to "flour." The "flour" probably will be mixed with a heavy oil and used for heating.

A car that simply refuses to grow old

You have surmised, perhaps, that the reference is to the Lincoln. This fine car seems to achieve, if possible, even more dignity and style with time—although you really cannot judge a Lincoln's age by anything but the height of its owner's regard for it.

One reason why the Lincoln so bravely holds off wear is that it is, from end to end, a precision-built car. In many manufacturing operations accuracy must stay within limits of 1/5000 of an inch! Such minute respect for perfection is rewarded, naturally, by years and years of silent, care-free motoring. Yet Lincolns with only a few thousand miles of service can occasionally be purchased at extremely advantageous prices.

A few such Lincolns are now to be seen on our floor. Every one is in perfect mechanical condition. We are always glad to demonstrate them to you, without the slightest obligation. Drop in today.

GEORGE DUNTON

420 East Fourth Street

THE LINCOLN

INSPECTION OF AIR TRAVEL MARKERS WILL BRING PARTY OF DISTINGUISHED MEN HERE

Santa Ana will entertain a distinguished group of men Saturday afternoon, when the party making a tour of inspection of Southern California airports and airway markers in co-operation with the Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of aeronautics will make one of three scheduled stops here.

The tour, which will be sponsored by the aeronautical section of the California Development association and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in planes furnished by the Western Airway Express, will be for the purpose of gathering data for the preparation of a new airways map of Southern California and to inspect the landing fields that possibly will be used by visitors to the Shrine convention arriving by airplane and the system of airway markers recently installed by the Southern Counties Gas company from Santa Barbara to Newport Beach.

Rear Adm. Henry B. Butler, who on May 21 will assume command of the naval air forces on the Pacific coast, will be in the party. Other distinguished members of the group will be Dr. Robert A. Milliken, president of the California Institute of Technology and western director for the Guggenheim Foundation; Major Young and Captain Parkin, of the U. S. department of commerce; F. H. Blivens and A. F. Bridge, vice presidents of the Southern Counties Gas company; LeRoy Edwards, director general of the national Shrine convention; George Finley, editor of Western Gas, and Walter D. Thurber, of the aeronautical section of the California Development association.

A number of newspaper correspondents and motion picture men also will be included in the personnel of the party.

The system of airway markers just completed by the gas company is regarded as one of the most notable contributions to aviation ever made by a public utilities company.

Dorothy McDonald, A. C. Hunt and Miss Mary Lois Rood. Harry Garstang was accompanist for Phillips, Hunt and Miss Rood.

Cards and dancing followed the program. The attendance prizes were won by Miss Audra Schmid and Mrs. William Rohrbacher, being a heater and compact, respectively. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Stanley Clem and Mrs. Nell Evans, being a bridge set and writing set, respectively.

An orchestra provided music during the dinner and for dancing. Members of the orchestra are employees of the Southern Counties Gas company and the Kelly Roofing company.

One hundred and forty-five persons were in attendance.

W. C. T. U. WINNERS

OLIVE, May 8.—Winning pupils in the W. C. T. U. contest were as follows: Eighth grade, Luina Maag; first, Elizabeth Parks; second, seventh grade, Everett Hurtado; sixth grade, Ralph Roberts; fifth grade, Betty Wagner, first; Kenneth Stoddard, second; fourth grade, Mickey Rosas.

P.T.A. TO ELECT OFFICERS

ANAHEIM, May 8.—The Anaheim high school P.T.A. will hold its next meeting May 28, when election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present. There will be a program of interest.

Betty Beauty Shoppe

Beauty Authority of Santa Ana

agrees with MADAME JACOBSON on this 2-minute complexion treatment

"A lather made with Palmolive Soap, massaged gently into the skin will not only stimulate the complexion . . . but the emollient effect of palm and olive oils have the most beneficial effect."

EDNA PAIN, Proprietor
BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE

"I urge my clients to use only the soap blended of palm and olive oils. It provides that absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty."

Bertha Jacobson

11/12 DOVER STREET, LONDON, W. 1

ROYALTY and the smart women of London have, for years, entrusted all their beauty problems to Madame Bertha Jacobson, of London's select Westend.

After 22 years' experience as beauty dictator, Madame Jacobson turns to one of the simplest of all beauty treatments for home use.

Madame Jacobson's advice

"To enable my clients to safeguard their complexion—to retain radiant skin texture," says Madame Jacobson. "I urge them to use no soap other than Palmolive, as I have found that the bland oils of which this soap is made provide the absolute skin cleanliness which must be the foundation of beauty. At the same time," she says, "I warn them of all the harsh effects of soaps not made exclusively of these oils."

In these brief phrases, London's chief exponent of beauty culture voices an opinion held by specialists on skin care all over the world.

Why palm and olive oils

The poisonous and dangerous secretions of dirt and dust, of make-up and cream which find their way deep into the pores must be removed, Jacobson will tell you. Palmolive olive oils, as they are blended in Palmolive Soap, act to soften the skin, to cleanse the pores, to refresh the natural coloring. They provide the natural way to skin beauty.

In America this is, of course, well known. Leading

specialists advise the Palmolive method of skin care wherever beauty culture is practiced.

This treatment is prescribed by Madame Jacobson, night and morning: make a creamy lather of Palmolive Soap and warm water. With both hands massage this well into the skin 2 minutes, allowing it to penetrate the pores. Then rinse, first with warm water, gradually with cold. A final rinse with ice water is refreshing as an astringent.

Madame Jacobson, in her London salon; Lina Cavalieri, in Paris; Pessi, in Vienna; Elise Bock, in Berlin—all over the world specialists in beauty care recommend Palmolive, which is the leading soap in the United States and 48 other countries.

J.C. PENNEY CO.

Santa Ana

A Popular Summer Fashion! These Short-Sleeved or Sleeveless Silk Dresses Specialized At Low Prices

Short sleeves, said Fashion . . . and our buyers, always alert for what is new, shopped the market with special care for the very best short-sleeved and sleeveless silk dresses they could find. Here they are! Delightful styles . . . lovely colors . . . ideal for summer wardrobes. You will want several . . . they are so small and so comfortable . . . and you can buy them for only

\$4.98 \$12.50



Prints . . .
Plain Colors

Register Want Ads Bring Resu

L. D. COFFING CO.

307 EAST FIFTH

Phone 415 Santa Ana

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS

258

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

NEWS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS

JULIA LATHROP

The Lathrop faculty was treated to a delicious luncheon on Tuesday served by the Boys cooking club under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel Sinke. Before the luncheon, the boys marched around the room in their white aprons and chef's caps. Everything was served with such speed and the food was so delicious that the teachers voted it one of the best of all the luncheons that have been served by Mrs. Sinke's classes. The menu, which consisted of creamed veal and peas in baked potatoes, buttered carrots, tomato gelatin salad and ginger bread with whipped cream, was prepared by the boys of the club. Boys chosen to cook and serve the luncheon were John Rabe, Donald Boyd, Preston Piper, Richard Holmes, Edwin Jones, Leroy Levens, Marvin King and Malone Holmes.

School Exhibit

On May 16 Lathrop will present a school exhibit and issue invitations to all parents and those interested in the school for a visiting day. At this time samples of regular work will be shown throughout and some departments are planning special drills for the evening. Demonstrations of the work accomplished by the various clubs will be offered at this time also.

The Lathrop branch library has added 61 new books to its shelves. Among these are "The World on One Leg" by Ellery and "Back Trails" from the "Middle Border" by Hamlin Garland.

Boys in the HS vocational class under Miss Hazel Thrasher visited the telephone office where they were shown the intricacies of the switchboards.

The banking score for this week shows Miss Nora's Reid's class still in the lead with a percentage of 55 per cent. Miss L. Thrasher's class comes next with 38 per cent, then Mrs. Drake's class with 28.5 per cent and Mr. Cain's class with 21.7 per cent.

Wins Prize

Lathrop is proud to have won third prize in the clean-up parade last Monday. Miss Cornell and Miss Zolman had charge of the organization and marching order of Lathrop's contribution to the parade.

Some very interesting original work has been done in Miss Corson's Low 9 English class in

newspaper work. This takes the form of the "Low Nine Tribune," all of which has been compiled and typed by members of the class. In recognition of its efforts, Miss Corson presented the class with a "treat" at the end of the assignment.

Dorothy Haver has returned to Lathrop after being in Los Angeles for a year.

The class in sheet metal has received 600 pounds of molding sand and 6 old aluminum automobile castings. This provides the boys with material they have needed for some time and they are enthusiastically starting work along this line.

LOWELL

Bank Banner

The 6A class had the most bank money this last month, so it has the banner. Mrs. Dudley's room had the banner last month.

—End Kenyon.

Birds and their nests have been studied in the nature study room.

The teacher gave students their choice of having a test or giving a report on some California bird. Most of the class chose the report.

—Winifred Nelson.

W. C. T. U. Prizes

The results of the W. C. T. U. contest for work books in Lowell school are: 3A, Ruby Jane Tomlinson, city prize, \$2; fourth grade, Helen Warner, \$1; fifth grade, Marcelle Rossier, \$1; sixth grade, End Kenyon, \$1.

—Marie Lewis.

The girls have been playing volleyball with different schools. On May 1 they played a game with Grand Avenue school.

—Gwendolyn Griffin.

P.T. A. Program

The P.T. A. program was given last Tuesday evening in the kindergarten. This consisted of songs by the glee club, piano selection, a violin number, three pieces by the orchestra, a reading and a play, "How the Story Grew."

The children went in the afternoon and the parents in the evening. The total amount of money received was \$51.70. This was added to the P.T. A. fund.

—Rogers Brothers.

The upper grade pupils are working hard for the music contest. All but three in the 6A got 100 per cent this morning.

—Willie Blair.

MELODY WAY

The following children are entitled to a place on "The Melody Way" honor roll for the second month in this semester: Frances Willard, Lynn Sherill.

Lathrop—John Howell.

Jefferson—Beverly Gilbert, Lorin Zook, Marvin Jacobs, William Lamm, Victoria Marr, Joyce Wentworth, Jack Millman, Vivian Kaufman, May Margaret Winterbourne, Janette Courtney, Edwin Fleming, Dorothy Olson, Milton Smith, Betty Neff, Hazel Schworm.

McKinley—Marion Paul, Betty De Wolfe, Elorine Sister, Laura Hill, Helen Jones, Evelyn Shephard.

Edison—Mary Elizabeth Carey, Kenneth Johnson, Janette Bozarth, John Muir—Douglas Cogswell, Norman Wyckoff, Coucha Roya, Lugo Castro, Charlotte Johnson, Jean Allen, Lucille Knowlton.

Lincoln—Gladys Carby, Roberta Nichols, Elinor Dresser, Marion Merrill, Delores Brooks, Bernardino Helberg, Laurence Dresser.

Franklin—Betty June Johnson, Lorin Brown, Adele Pyatt, Dorothy Ann Hedley.

Lowell—Victor Allman, Marjorie McCune, Billie Frank, Lois Stockton, Jack Jouenat, Eileen Gowdy, Nelson Edgar, Marie Woods, William Henry, Ida Bergsseter, Wayne Harlin, Charlotte Protheroe, Freddie Graves, Norma Lundak.

Roosevelt—Josephine Keeler, Thelma Hicks, Dean Howell, Nellie Billard, Harold Burrell, Priscilla Porter, Pierino Loverso, Jack Wallace, Josephine Birdsell, James DuBois, Ruth Ann McBride, Nona Reitnour, Juainta Marlborough, Ina Low.

Surgeon—Genevieve Grayson, Stanley Sebastian, Virginia Cruze, Charlotte Quigley, Yolanda Cruze, Blanche Grier, Violette Brown, Robert Renfrow, Charlotte Griffin, Irene Marshall, Dorothy Ellison, Freda Wagner.

Through an oversight the following children were omitted from last month's honor roll:

Surgeon—Alfred Meeker, Freda Wagner, Stanley Sebastian.

Franklin—Bernard Domrus.

The children have achieved their places on this roll by being punctual, regular in attendance, attentive, by practicing in class and by coming to class with a carefully-prepared lesson.

ARTESIA

For the month of April, Artesia school's average of \$3 190/355 per cent depositing was the highest in the city. This percentage means that the school will retain the championship pennant for the month of May. Mrs. Smith's third grade was the only room with 100 per cent on Wednesday, but many other rooms had higher rankings than previously.

This week, silver certificates of attainment in athletics were presented to those boys and girls who have taken part in interschool activities. Some have already completed the 100 point requirement for gold certificates and others lack only a few points of this goal.

FRANCES WILLARD

W. C. T. U. Contest

Eema Leigh Fernandes, ninth grader, won the first prize of \$5 for that grade in the recent annual W. C. T. U. essay contest. Mrs. Nicholson, president of the local W. C. T. U., presented the prizes to Willard winners last Friday afternoon during the assembly period.

The seventh graders made a worthy showing by taking two prizes. Margaret Ellen Sawyer, high seventh, was given the first prize of \$5 in that division. The second prize for the seventh grade went to Mary Wallace. That prize was \$3.

Every year Willard has taken its share of prizes in the annual essay contest. Practically all the students in school take part in the contest, which comes as a part of the English work.

Journalism

The Journalism club, advised by Miss Elfreda Biggin, put on an advertising skit, showing the necessity of a new Frances Willard junior high school. The Willard Arrow, the school paper, was a special feature of the advertising stunt.

The Letterman's club, under the direction of Arnold Lund, presented a stunt featuring "Casey at the Bat."

Current Events club, headed by Jack Duncan, was represented by a speech by Elizabeth Garlock, in which she explained the many interesting and worth while features of that organization.

The Folk Dancing club, led by

Miss Wilma Plavan, presented several dances, which were greatly enjoyed. Bonnie Hamilton and Ida Montgomery, in costume, gave several special dances.

The Tennis club, directed by Miss Anita Summers, was represented by a speech explaining club activities by Guy Purinton.

The Dramatic's club, coached by Miss Dorothea Smith and Miss Mary Elliott, presented an enter-

taining skit.

The Ukulele club, under the direction of Miss Vanche Plum, presented a dance number and two songs. Those taking part were Evelyn RoClaire and Agnes Mad-

dox.

Club Assembly

Last Friday afternoon the assembly program consisted of a wide range of numbers put on by the various school clubs which have been an active part of Willard's schedule during the entire school year. Each club was allotted three minutes' time for a skit, speech or any other feature desired.

The Harmonica club, headed by Miss Esther Jean Davis, played several selections.

The Library club, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Oliver, was represented by a speech by Carmela Italiano, who gave a summary of the many features of work in the club.

The French club, of which Miss Marian Libby is advisor, made a big hit with a humorous little play in which all the conversation was in French.

Merit Club

The Merit Badge club, headed by Miss Ruth Langley, was represented by a speech made by one of the members, in which many guilty victims in the audience were tried for various offenses.

The Debate club, under the direction of R. P. Read, was represented by a court scene in which many guilty victims in the audience were tried for various offenses.

The Harmonica club, headed by Miss Esther Jean Davis, played several selections.

The Library club, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Oliver, was represented by a speech by Carmela Italiano, who gave a summary of the many features of work in the club.

The French club, of which Miss Marian Libby is advisor, made a big hit with a humorous little play in which all the conversation was in French.

Willard Field Day

The Willard Indians are planning the best and biggest Field Day ever celebrated in Frances Willard junior high. Every student will take a part in one or two events. The classes are enthusiastically looking forward to this event which will take place on Lincoln field next Friday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meet which promises to be an annual program of unique events.

The 11th class, under the direction of Miss Esther Jean Davis, enjoyed a beach picnic last Friday afternoon at Laguna. Several class mothers met the group immediately after school Friday and the group motored to the beach where they enjoyed a ball game, hikes, and other interesting beach sports. A delightful pic-

nic supper was served. Mesdames Dunn, Stewart, Reuter, and McGee accompanied the jolly party.

Tumbling Acts

The Tumbling club, advised by Arnold Lund, gave some thrilling tumbling acts.

The Radio club, under the direction of Norman Hicks, presented a humorous skit.

The Travel club, under the leadership of Mrs. Scott, was represented by a short talk by one of the members, in which he explained the many interesting features of the club.

The Science club, under the direction of Harold Bracewell, put on a clever stunt consisting of mysterious experiments. Francis Layton played the part of the chemist and magic worker.

The Debating club, under the direction of R. P. Read, was represented by a court scene in which many guilty victims in the audience were tried for various offenses.

The Harmonica club, headed by Miss Esther Jean Davis, played several selections.

The Library club, under the leadership of Mrs. Esther Oliver, was represented by a speech by Carmela Italiano, who gave a summary of the many features of work in the club.

The French club, of which Miss Marian Libby is advisor, made a big hit with a humorous little play in which all the conversation was in French.

The Airplane and Model Yacht

The Airplane and Model Yacht Builders, under the direction of Mr. Horn and Mr. Bracewell, gave the audience an idea of all the useful accomplishments of the club by means of a speech by Jack McCarty.

The Chef club, under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitz, has been expanded to capacity. Donald Davis gave an interesting speech, which was written by Richard Foster, telling about their club activities.

Willard Field Day

The Willard Indians are planning the best and biggest Field Day ever celebrated in Frances Willard junior high. Every student will take a part in one or two events. The classes are enthusiastically looking forward to this event which will take place on Lincoln field next Friday afternoon.

The public is cordially invited to attend this meet which promises to be an annual program of unique events.

The 11th class, under the direction of Miss Esther Jean Davis, enjoyed a beach picnic last Friday afternoon at Laguna. Several class mothers met the group immediately after school Friday and the group motored to the beach where they enjoyed a ball game, hikes, and other interesting beach sports. A delightful pic-

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

The Girl Scouts led by Miss Veda Ball, appeared in regular formation and repeated their pledge and sang the Girl Scouts song.

The German club, under the direction of Miss Ruth Mueller, put on a short skit in which the conversation was German.

<div data-bbox="636 519 756 528" data-label

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

Fullerton W. C. T. U. Hits Cigaret Advertisement

LA HABRA TO PRESENT PLAY MAY 10 AND 11

LA HABRA, May 8.—"Am I intruding?" a modern comedy with plenty of laughter based on a mystery, will be presented by the P.T.A. Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Washington school auditorium, beginning at 8 o'clock. Proceeds from the play will be used in financing a supervised playground for the children of La Habra during the summer months at the Washington school.

Members of the cast are as follows: Miss Jane Isbell, teacher of the Washington school, as Marjorie Vare; Charles Stevens, Dickie Waldron, romanticist; Mrs. C. A. Roddy, Violet Vare, young flapper sister of Marjorie; Mona, the dashing young French maid, Mrs. Gus Lindauer; Dora, chum of Violet, Miss Claudine Hone; Mrs. Dan Hungerford, Jane, niece of Horace Vare, portrayed by Simon Trett; Melvyn Goodchild, Gerald Mays; Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Hastings, the housekeeper; W. W. Bliss, Blair Hoover, the adventurer; E. M. Berry, Ernest Rathburn, secretary to Jane, and M. DeWitt, as Peter.

HOLD FUNERAL OF LA HABRA PIONEER

LA HABRA, May 8.—In tribute to Will L. York, automobile victim, a wide circle of friends gathered Monday afternoon to pay their last respects. The services were held in the Methodist church, where the deceased had been a member for the past 16 years.

Services were conducted by the Rev. E. M. Sutton, one of the early pastors of the church, and the Rev. D. Dundas, pastor of the church. A quartet composed of Edgar Leuhm, H. Holzgrafe, George Armstrong, and George Young sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. G. E. Sutton. Pall-bearers were members of the Men's brotherhood. A guard of honor was formed by the Kiwanis club for the funeral cortège. Interment was made in Loma Vista cemetery.

NEWPORT HOUSE SAVED BY FIREFMEN

NEWPORT BEACH, May 8.—At fire at the cottage of J. R. McKay, 127 Twenty-fourth street, was extinguished with a loss of between \$300 and \$400.

While passing, Elmer Cubben noticed smoke leaking out from around the cornice, and turned in the alarm. Spontaneous combustion was given as the cause, the fire starting from a cupboard off the kitchen. It was found necessary to tear out the built-in buffer to fight the flames, but the contents of the house were not damaged by water to any extent.

Philosophy Of Work And Play' Lecture Subject

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 8.—"The Philosophy of Work and Play" will be the subject of the lecture given by Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz in the Methodist church Friday night at 8 o'clock.

This is given under the auspices of the brotherhood, of which Willis Warner is president, and is free to the public. A dinner will be served by the women of the church at 6:30 o'clock for the men of the brotherhood and their wives and sweethearts.

The lecture will be preceded by vocal and instrumental music. Ralph Turner and C. T. Uhlman will play a violin duet, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Coivin. Ralph Schaefer will give a solo.

Placentia Lets Light Contract

PLACENTIA, May 8.—The contract for the new ornamental lighting system on Santa Fe street was let at the regular meeting of the Placentia city council Monday evening, going to Walker and Martin, of Los Angeles. Their price for the work is \$2,426.

Work is to start immediately and the contract calls for ornamental lighting standards on Santa Fe street, between Walnut street and Bradford avenue. It is understood that a few other standards are to be put up outside the district.

Other business to come before the council was the reading for the second time of the ordinance establishing the naming of certain streets and the numbering of houses.

It was voted to hold a Clean-Up week beginning May 27 and City Clerk Nellie Cline was instructed to write a letter to the auxiliary of the Placentia Legion post, as that organization had expressed a desire to assist in this work.

Contract On Beach City Hall Given

SEAL BEACH, May 8.—C. H. Verlanden, of Long Beach, was awarded the general contract for the erection of the new city hall in Seal Beach at an adjourned meeting of the city council last night. The wiring contract went to Hartmen Electric company, Long Beach; plumbing to Robert McMinn, Seal Beach; painting to W. B. Walters, Long Beach, and action was deferred on the heating contract to the first meeting in June. Robert McMinn, Seal Beach, and the Williams Radiator company, Long Beach, entered bids for heating that showed \$50 difference, with that of the local man as the highest.

According to the terms of the contracts work is to begin within 10 days after the awarding of the contracts and to be concluded within 95 working days.

According to the plans the entire building will be completed, including the auditorium on the second floor. Very little surplus is available for equipment but the most essential will be provided for and the remainder added in the future. The contracts awarded totaled \$34,537.

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION IS GIVEN COUNCIL

FULLERTON, May 8.—A petition signed by 58 property owners in Lansdowne, which desires annexation to Fullerton, was presented to the city council last night.

The petition for annexation represents about two-thirds of the total vote in the 40-acre tract west of Fullerton. The petition was referred to the city engineer for a check on the petition signatures.

Little Jean, who is seven years old, recently walked in her sleep more than a block from her home in the middle of the night, accompanied by her pet dog.

Dickie Dean Roberts, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, sustained painful injuries when he fell from the car driven by his mother on Central avenue Monday afternoon. He was taken to his home after being cared for by a physician.

SAN CLEMENTE C. OF C. PLANS P.T.A. DINNER

SAN CLEMENTE, May 8.—More than 250 members of the Parent-Teacher association of the county will be entertained in San Clemente May 30 by the Spanish village organization and the chamber of commerce. The chamber at its board session yesterday noon voted to stage a barbecue lunch on the beach for the visitors. The women of the P.T.A. here will serve the food. Dan Mulherron, president of the San Clemente chamber, will be the chef.

Mulherron and Capt. H. H. Hamner, secretary, will leave San Clemente Friday to attend the legislative session at Sacramento. They have an appointment with Governor Young for Monday. The two men are going to Sacramento to carry on a fight to secure for this city transportation to Long Beach along the Coast route. An application by the Pickwick Stages system to the railroad commission to establish a beach line was turned down. San Clemente, along with other coast cities and the Orange County Coast association, is waging a war to have this decision reversed.

George A. Furgason was appointed chairman of the membership and dues committee of the chamber by the president.

LA HABRA CHILDREN INJURED IN FALLS

LA HABRA, May 8.—Little Jean Judy is confined to her home as the result of an accident at Mount Baldy. She fell down a 20-foot embankment, breaking her arm and cutting a gash in her forehead, necessitating seven stitches.

Little Jean, who is seven years old, recently walked in her sleep more than a block from her home in the middle of the night, accompanied by her pet dog.

Dickie Dean Roberts, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, sustained painful injuries when he fell from the car driven by his mother on Central avenue Monday afternoon. He was taken to his home after being cared for by a physician.

Placentia Club Is Entertained

PLACENTIA, May 8.—Girls of the Euclid club were entertained Monday afternoon in the home of one of the mothers, Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier, who was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Copeland.

The hostesses were dressed in beautiful Chinese costumes brought from China by Mrs. Brunemeier and a luncheon of Chinese dishes was served.

The guests were Miss Edith McNutt, leader of the club; Priscilla Jones, Dorothy Shook, Betty Taylor, Roberta Beet, Elta Thurman, Gertrude Nelson, Clara Golaspy, Maxine Lemons, Eva Thurman, Helen Updike, Marguerite McCool, Rosalie Beebe, Ruth Beatty, Geraldine Edwardson, Louise Ratliff, Edwina Feenster, Jane Henry, Lois Risher, Katherine Watson, Vina Copeland, Dorothy Thurman, Maxine Farrell, Ruth Mackey, Virginia Thomason and the Brunemeier children, Bess, Lois, Faylon and Byrd.

Program Given By Atwood Group

ATWOOD, May 8.—Children of the Atwood school gave a May day program to a crowded house Monday evening.

The Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was present and was introduced by Frank Rospaw.

Contracts were let for the paving on West Chapman avenue, the Griffith company, of Los Angeles, being awarded the contract. Other bidders were Wells and Bressler, of Santa Ana, and Atkinson and Reisch, of Orange. The paving contract accepted by the council will reach the sum of approximately \$8,300 for the whole job, according to City Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake.

An ordinance calling for the opening of West Almond avenue was read for the second time and adopted. No objections were presented to the street opening.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Orange Two Hundred club Rite-Way store; dinner, 6:30 p. m. Orange County Peace Officers' association, Anaheim, American Legion hall, evening.

Laguna Beach city council, chamber rooms, 7:30 p. m.

Orange Odd Fellows dance, 1. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Huntington Beach Mooseheart Lodge, Antlers hall, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Orange Christian church women, church basement.

Orange Rotary club, American Legion clubhouse, noon.

FULLERTON BOARD SEEKS DATA FOR WATER PROJECT

FULLERTON, May 8.—Realizing the importance of having better water pressure and more water for domestic purposes in Fullerton, the city council last night authorized the city engineer, C. M. Thorpe, and the water superintendent, William Gillette, to prepare at once detailed plans and estimates as well as a complete report of recommendations for a water project for Fullerton.

The rapid growth of Fullerton has brought the attention of the council to the fact that a higher reservoir must be constructed soon to stage a barbecue lunch on the beach for the visitors. The women of the P.T.A. here will serve the food. Dan Mulherron, president of the San Clemente chamber, will be the chef.

Mulherron and Capt. H. H. Hamner, secretary, will leave San Clemente Friday to attend the legislative session at Sacramento. They have an appointment with Governor Young for Monday. The two men are going to Sacramento to carry on a fight to secure for this city transportation to Long Beach along the Coast route. An application by the Pickwick Stages system to the railroad commission to establish a beach line was turned down. San Clemente, along with other coast cities and the Orange County Coast association, is waging a war to have this decision reversed.

George A. Furgason was appointed chairman of the membership and dues committee of the chamber by the president.

LA HABRA CHILDREN INJURED IN FALLS

LA HABRA, May 8.—Little Jean Judy is confined to her home as the result of an accident at Mount Baldy. She fell down a 20-foot embankment, breaking her arm and cutting a gash in her forehead, necessitating seven stitches.

Little Jean, who is seven years old, recently walked in her sleep more than a block from her home in the middle of the night, accompanied by her pet dog.

Dickie Dean Roberts, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, sustained painful injuries when he fell from the car driven by his mother on Central avenue Monday afternoon. He was taken to his home after being cared for by a physician.

Placentia Club Is Entertained

PLACENTIA, May 8.—Girls of the Euclid club were entertained Monday afternoon in the home of one of the mothers, Mrs. E. H. Brunemeier, who was assisted by Mrs. C. H. Copeland.

The hostesses were dressed in beautiful Chinese costumes brought from China by Mrs. Brunemeier and a luncheon of Chinese dishes was served.

The guests were Miss Edith McNutt, leader of the club; Priscilla Jones, Dorothy Shook, Betty Taylor, Roberta Beet, Elta Thurman, Gertrude Nelson, Clara Golaspy, Maxine Lemons, Eva Thurman, Helen Updike, Marguerite McCool, Rosalie Beebe, Ruth Beatty, Geraldine Edwardson, Louise Ratliff, Edwina Feenster, Jane Henry, Lois Risher, Katherine Watson, Vina Copeland, Dorothy Thurman, Maxine Farrell, Ruth Mackey, Virginia Thomason and the Brunemeier children, Bess, Lois, Faylon and Byrd.

PLACENTIA, May 8.—An invitation to Placentia to exhibit at the ninth annual California Valencia Orange show was brought to the Placentia Chamber of Commerce Tuesday by George Reid, manager of the show and secretary of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce.

James Tuffree spoke on objections to the show because of the use of exhibits as an advertising medium. Others agreed that this was their chief objection against showing, but thought that Placentia should exhibit. It was voted to refer the matter to the publicity committee, of which Frank Rospaw is chairman, and the committee is to report back at the next meeting.

Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, was introduced.

Prof. L. O. Culp, vice principal of the Fullerton union high school, was present and announced the annual school exhibit to be held May 24.

The Rev. D. J. Brigham, pastor of the Presbyterian church, was present and was introduced by Frank Rospaw.

Beginning with a Japanese play, the entire program carried out the Oriental theme. Those having principal parts in the play were Juanita De Cases, Verma Flores and Ramon Reynaldo. Pupils of the second, third and fourth grades took part in this.

Other numbers were a Japanese love song, Ana Olivas; lantern dance, first grade; fan dance, kindergarten. A Spanish play depicting a scene in a dentist's office was given. This play was given by the Spanish club of Fullerton, studying under Miss Drucilla Mackey.

A motion picture comedy finished the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Florence Arnold directed the children.

Contracts were let for the paving on West Chapman avenue, the Griffith company, of Los Angeles, being awarded the contract. Other bidders were Wells and Bressler, of Santa Ana, and Atkinson and Reisch, of Orange. The paving contract accepted by the council will reach the sum of approximately \$8,300 for the whole job, according to City Superintendent C. C. Bonebrake.

An ordinance calling for the opening of West Almond avenue was read for the second time and adopted. No objections were presented to the street opening.

Grass Fire Calls Out Mesa Force

COSTA MESA, May 8.—The Costa Mesa fire department was called out Monday afternoon to assist the Newport Beach department in controlling a grass fire west of Newport Boulevard below the Costa Mesa Lumber company yard.

The firemen are making considerable effort to raise funds to enable them to install a booster pump on the fire engine.

Bring This Ad and Receive Free Consultation

PROF. TOM FOO YUEN

37 Years in California

Oldest and Best Known Herb-alist in the U. S. A.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Fourth at Bush

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.

Always on hand at

C. S. KELLEY DRUG CO.



MOTHERS' DAY

*"If I were hanged on the highest hill
I know whose love would follow me
still . . .
Mother o' Mine . . ."*

WE ARE hard-headed business men, calloused doctors, carefree students, giddy debutantes . . . "hard-boiled" by the crowded contacts of modern civilization. But somewhere in all of us there is a soft spot reserved for Mother. One day a year we like to reserve to do homage to that wonderful little woman who guided our first faltering footsteps, who endured our childish peccadilloes and who today perhaps is wistfully wishing that she might receive just a bit of attention from those to whom she gave EVERYTHING. Let us make it a big day for Mother. Let us show her that she still has "adorners at her shrine."



A SWEET Thought

CANDY from Candyland! It's a favorite with Mother, we'll wager! In fact, no one can resist those delicious chocolate creams, chewy nougats and caramels, luscious candied fruits, tasty nuts. . . . And there's no reason why they SHOULD be resisted.

Wholesome, nutritious, delectable, they form a perfect confection. Daintily boxed in one, two, three and five-pound sizes, they will make a delightful gift for Mother. We send by parcel post to any address.

Boxes at 50c, 75c and up

Free Mother's Day Card with Each Box

CANDYLAND

407 North Broadway—Across From
Yost Broadway Theatre
Open Evenings

Grand Central Market Shop Open 9:00 to 6:00 P.M.



Conserving Her Strength

MOTHER works hard for her family. A handsome electrical gift will not only save her much work that she now must do by more cumbersome methods, but will be a convincing token of your affection.

There are electric toasters, waffle-irons, vacuum cleaners, washers, ironers, dish washers—a score of splendid devices—all of them eligible gifts for Mother's Day.

Prices That
Say "Buy"

The Electric Appliance Co.

John W. Jessee

Grand Central Market Shop Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.



GIFTS for MOTHER

What a delightful custom and what a pleasure it is to select some fitting remembrance for Mother.

The NANETTE has arranged interesting gift groups that will charm Mother's eye.

Nothing could be more appropriate or more sure to please than

A LOVELY SUMMER HAT

If only a sketch could show the lovely rich colors of our

EMBROIDERED SHAWLS

Rose-petal pink — coral — apricot — maize — orchid — white and black and black. Exquisitely — flawlessly done.

Exquisitely fashioned costume jewelry and a host of other beautiful things that Mother will warmly appreciate.

The . . .

Nannette Shoppe

Broadway at Third



A Treat for Mother

WHEN Mother cooks the meals, Father and the kids smack their lips and know that something delicious is coming. Yet Mother sometimes gets tired standing over a stove.

In honor of Mother's Day it would be a dainty idea for the family to eat at The Rossmore Cafeteria. Thus Mother will be relieved of the toil of cooking, and the family will get the same tasty cuisine they obtain at home.

*Mother's Day Dinner
Served 11 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.*

Chicken
Virginia Baked Ham
Fresh New Vegetables

The Electric Appliance Co.

John W. Jessee

Grand Central Market Shop Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Rossmore Cafeteria

412 North Sycamore

H. W. Warwick . . . Proprietor



Mother's Day FROCK Values

MOTHERS have that feminine eye for nice apparel that is sure to be delighted with a new, style-right dress. In honor of Mother's Day we are conducting a special selling of fine frocks in the current mode at \$10.75 and up.

A beautiful assortment of house dresses at \$1.95 and up.

For husbands or children it will be a graceful gesture to tell Mother to go to Green Gables and pick out the frock she wants.

GREEN GABLES FROCK SHOPPE

2055 North Main Street

Phone 1535

Rae's Suggestion for Mother

A Nelly Don "Handy Dandy" Apron
Simple, Inexpensive and
Amazingly Attractive
New Shipment Just Received

\$1.00 and \$1.50

Rae
Wash Dresses
Formerly
Helen Curtis Shop

North Main at Fifteenth
Santa Ana
EXCHANGES GLADLY MADE AFTER MOTHER'S DAY

*for
MOTHER'S DAY*

THE sweetest day in the year. A day you will want to remember the grandest lady of them all. A permanent or marcel would be a lovely token. Why not make an appointment for her at

The BETTY BEAUTY SHOPPE

413 No. BROADWAY SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Telephone — 2636

"Beauty Work of All Kinds"

*She'll
Appreciate
a Gift
like this*



*Renewing
Your Pleasures
The Magic
of a
Perfect Tone*

THERE is a quality in good piano music that can recall vividly to your mind the pictures of vanished scenes, and the memories of half-forgotten days. It can make many of your transient pleasures a lasting enjoyment.

**MAY WE SUGGEST A
Kimball Grand Piano
FOR MOTHER ON MOTHER'S DAY?**

Foster-Barker

309 West Fourth Street — — — Phone 1179



BOYS AND GIRLS

Get a Fine Box of

Delicious

LAGUNA CHOCOLATES

FREE

for securing only two new 2-months' subscriptions to the

SANTA ANA REGISTER

This offer is good for any boy or girl in Orange county. Bring or mail your subscriptions to the circulation department, The Register.

When you read The Register you get the best service on local, county, state and national sports, the field being entirely covered by competent writers and well-trained staff correspondents.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—
Kid Chocolate, the dark fighter, has a right name of Elvio Sardinas. . . . And when he went on the radio recently he had to speak in Spanish. . . . And he doesn't know anything else. . . . The gallery cheered in England when Johnny Farrell missed a short putt. . . . In one of the Ryder cup matches. . . . The Athletics spent \$8000 putting amplifiers in the park for the announcers. . . . And maybe to get ready for the world serious. . . . The Braves wear such loud uniforms the other players call them "collegiates". . . . And the Yanks and the Pirates are said to be the neatest dressed clubs in the big leagues. . . . George Simpson, the wowsir sprinter from Ohio State, wears his tongue hanging far out of the corner of his mouth when he is running. . . . And his teammates are always in a horror when he is running. . . . Thinking what would happen if he went down and his chin hit the floor. . . . John McGraw says that 30 per cent of the players in the big leagues should be wearing glasses. . . . How about the umpires? . . . "Bucky" Harris scared the Detroit ball club to death when he asked waivers on Hellmann.

A BAD MANAGER?

Ty Cobb, the records always will show, was one of the greatest ball players of all times. Perhaps he was the greatest. He did everything better than any other ball player. With one exception. He didn't hit the ball out of the park as often as the Babe.

But Ty Cobb as manager will not be recorded as a great manager or even a successful manager. His Detroit team won no pennants. They weren't even close, and smart baseball men said that was the fault of Cobb that a strong ball club didn't go better than it had gone.

HANEY SAYS NO

Fred Haney, who is now in the employ of the St. Louis Cardinals, was a ball player in Detroit under Cobb and, according to our memory, he is the first ball player who worked under Cobb who publicly said something nice about him as a manager.

Haney in a recent interview expressed the opinion that Cobb was a great manager and that he didn't get better results because there were three or four soreheads on the club who laid down on him.

"Some of the older fellows on the club looked on Cobb as the pet of the owners," Haney said. "They thought that he could get away with anything. We all knew that he was making much more money than any other player on the club and some of the fellows used to urge that if they hustled too much they would only be helping Cobb to get more dough when time came for another contract. They figured that Cobb would get the credit for any great success that the club enjoyed.

TRYED TO BE NICE

"Cobb would have been a successful manager," Haney went on. "If he had been given complete co-operation by all the players. I have heard it said many times that Cobb ruined the chance of getting co-operation by riding his men. But if I were a manager I would ride any man who wouldn't work for me."

"Cobb tried to be nice. I know of one nice thing that he tried to do. Some of the older men on the club was about to be waived out of the major leagues and Cobb offered to invest \$3000 for him. Cobb, as we all know, knows a lot about the market and investments and this player was about to accept the offer. But some of the rappers on the club told him that Cobb was trying to put one over on him and give him a charity handout for railroading him. And he wouldn't take the tip that Cobb offered him."

SITTING AND WATCHING
"I know that Cobb was a smart

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 11)

SATISFYING YOU SATISFIES US

DO YOUR
FRIENDS
LOOK THE
OTHER
WAY



when you pass?
Here's a nearly new
1928 Model Buick Brougham
been driven just 12,000 miles
in perfect condition
and only

\$1550

Come in and See It!
Open Evenings and Sundays

CADILLAC GARAGE CO.

Phone 167

205 North Main
Where You May Buy Renewed Cars With A Confidence

BARR LUMBER TEAM LOSES TO POMONANS

Rallying in the eighth inning, the Pomona Pump company, 1928 City league champions of the inland city, defeated Frank Nickey's Barr Lumber company aggregation, one of the best Santa Ana league representatives, by a count of 7 to 5 in the bowl here last night. The lineup:

Pomona Pump Co. Barr Lumber Co.

Lawrence, Ab R H 1 Dorman, Ab R H

Devine, Ab S 0 1 Sands, 2b

Crocker, Iss S 0 0 Jones, 2b

Crafts, Ab S 1 0 De Fur, M 1 0 0

Wimbush, P 0 0 1 Sturz, rs 3 1 1

Covton, cf 2 0 0 Farley, cf

Clifford, c 2 1 0 Peck, 1b

Landell, 2b S 0 0 Taylor, rf

Crevelin, p 4 1 1 R. Flips, 4b

Johnson, 1b 4 2 2 Nickey, 1b 4 2 2

Sptswd, 3b 0 0 Crafts, ss 4 1 1

Sphnsn, rs 1 1 E. Thier, 3b 4 0 2

Totals 34 7 7 Totals 36 5 7

Chocolate Keeps
On Winning Bouts

CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—Johnny Risko, today was back in the position he found himself after his defeat by Max Schmeling, by reason of his defeat by Emmet Rocco, young Italian heavyweight of Elwood City, Pa., here last night. Rocco won the referee's decision after 12 rounds of furious fighting that found Risko exhausted and the young Italian almost as fresh as when he started.



Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts who contribute regularly to The Register.

STARS BEGIN TITLE DEFENSE TONIGHT

Frazier Stops Muskie: Chavez 'Comes Back'

'FRISCO HEAVY IS TWELFTH TO LOSE TO WALLY'

Frankie Muskie, San Francisco light heavy, lasted 10 rounds with Armand Emanuel. They fought January 2, 1929. Muskie last summer in Buffalo, N. Y. Authentic records of the ring prove it. But Muskie acted like he never had fought a lick when he crawled in the Orange County Athletic club's hempen square to meet Wally Frazier here.

Certainly, Muskie never fought a lick last night. He cowered before the straight-punching Hawthorne boy. He fled every other time Frazier fanned the air at him. Near the end, he was actually running with the speed lent to the legs of one afraid. The grand finale came in the fourth round with Referee Joe Rivers counting over Muskie's prostrate form when the fallen boxer's corner tossed in the towel.

Thus, Frank Muskie became Frazier's twelfth consecutive victim at the O.C.A.C. and he will soon be forgotten because his showing left little to be remembered.

Everything But Fight

Muskie did everything but fight. He hung on. He made frantic Sonnenberg tackles to save himself embarrassment. He sought the floor as the closest means of self-protection. It was neither a good nor a close bout. Frazier won the first three rounds decisively. Muskie was on the floor

Troy Sprint Star To Run Only Furlong

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—Charles Borah, U. S. C. track captain, who pulled a tendon in his leg while running against Frank Wykoff and a fast field in the 100 yard dash here last Saturday, plans to confine himself to the 220 yard dash in the future, he said today.

Borah is uncertain of his plans for competition this spring and early summer but believes that the 220 yard sprint will enable him to make a slower start and place less strain on the bad leg.

PREAKNESS AND DERBY DUE IN NEXT 10 DAYS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, May 8.—Two of the classics of the American turf will be run within the next 10 days.

The rich Preakness stakes will take place Friday at Pimlico, Md., and the Kentucky Derby—blue ribbon event of all American horse races—will be contested for the fifty-fifth time a week from Saturday. Probably 20 horses, the outstanding three-year-olds of 1929, will go to the post in the two races.

Col E. R. Bradley's Blue Larkspur rules the favorite for the Kentucky Derby. The son of Black Servant-Blossom Time won four out of seven races last year and beat Clyde Van Dusen, the little Man O' War gelding, in his only start this year at Lexington.

Harry Payne Whitney's horses have triumphed two years running in the Preakness and he probably will send the favorites to the post again this year.

Bargello and Beacon Hill which will run as the Whitney entry doubtless will be made top choice because of their victories in the Kings County and California Handicaps respectively, last Saturday at Jamaica, Long Island. After the Preakness they will go to Churchill Downs for the Derby.

Victorian, recently sold by Whitney, won the Preakness last year after a great stretch battle with Toro.

In 1927 Bostonian captured the Preakness, and another Whitney horse, Whiskery, which was later destined to capture the Derby, finished third.

Mr. John D. Hertz's Reich Count was favored to win the Derby last year and came through victory. Hunch-players are using this as one of their arguments why Blue Larkspur won't win this year. They say this will be an outsider's year.

Another popular reason for hunch-players to shy at Blue Larkspur is the fact that the brown colt was the favorite for the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Futility at Belmont Park last year and won neither.

Among the highly rated derby candidates are Baron Long's California sensation, Ervast; H. P. Headley's Paraphrase; Belle Isle stable's Upset Lad, winner of the Florida Derby at Miami; John J. Coughlin's Karl Eltel and E. B. McLean's Neddie.

twice before the knockout, once in the first and again in the third.

Zenaydo Chavez and "Wild Man" Macias, two fighting welterweights, stole the show. They crammed more action into half a round than Frazier and Muskie put in four. Chavez, making a genuine comeback after a couple of disappointing performances, knocked Macias out with a short, overhand right cross to the jaw in the fifth round. They were both an outsider's year.

Another popular reason for hunch-players to shy at Blue Larkspur is the fact that the brown colt was the favorite for the Hopeful at Saratoga and the Futility at Belmont Park last year and won neither.

Macias was not discredited in defeat. He showed willingness, courage and, in his own unorthodox way, certain amount of skill. He was still swinging, like the wild man that he is, when Chavez beat him to the punch with the right hand that has led critics to predict a bright future for the Santa Ana Mexican schoolboy. It was the first time Macias ever was floored and won neither.

Among the highly rated derby

DOES STARTING BLOCK ASSIST SPRINTERS?

The widely-discussed starting block devised by Coach John Nicholson of Notre Dame and the "Big Four" among sprinters are shown here. No. 1 is the starting block, Nicholson is pictured, gun in hand, starting Jack Elder, Notre Dame sprinter, from the block. No. 2 is Claude Bracey of Rice Institute. No. 3 is Frank Wykoff of Glendale junior college, California. No. 4 is George Simpson of Ohio State and No. 5 is Charlie Borah of Southern California. Because these four sprinters each have turned in 9-3-5 performances in the 100-yard dash this season, experts figure one should make a new world record before the season is over.



ALLISS SHOOTS SENSATIONAL 69 TO SNATCH BRITISH OPEN LEAD FROM LEO DIEGEL, U. S. HOPE

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 8.—Smashing the course record for Muirfield's championship links with an amazing 69, Percy Alliss, British professional, led the field of 108 in the first round of the British Open today. The Briton snatched the lead from Leo Diegel, the medalist, just when the American P. G. A. and Canadian Open champion had turned in a brilliant 71.

Alliss' performance was all the more remarkable in that he took three putts on two greens, the 14th and 17, taking a five at each.

While Diegel, Abe Mitchell, MacDonald Smith and a few others turned in low cards, some of those from whom much had been expected were having difficulty.

Von Elm Shoots 79

George Von Elm, the lone American amateur in the championship needed 79. Archie Compston, one of the British favorites, had 76, as did Horton Smith.

The brilliant finish of the Joplin youngster promised better golf from him before the tournament is over.

Diegel, who was putting steadily, is now most feared of all the overseas contenders for the open title.

Coach Nicholson devised the starting block several months ago for two reasons.

He figured that it would prevent the usual waste of time that accompanies the digging of holes by sprinters for the start and that it also would eliminate the necessity of having a corps of workers about to refill these holes after they were used.

And it is a simple little affair, as you may notice in the accompanying illustration. It takes the place of the customary starting holes and accomplishes what Nicholson intended. Whether it helps or not, remains to be proved.

Dudley Comes Back

Ed Dudley, the young pro from California, who barely qualified by taking for last place with eight others yesterday, shot a 72 today. If a long putt had not jumped out of the cup on the home green, Dudley would have had a 71 to Leo Diegel and Jim Barnes for second place.

Scores follow:

Abe Mitchell, 35-37-72.

Gene Sarazen, 35-38-78.

Horton Smith, 39-37-76.

R. A. Whitecombe, 38-39-77.

Arthur Havers, 43-37-80.

Bert Hodson, 35-41-79.

George Von Elm, 89-41-79.

MacDonald Smith, 35-38-78.

Harry Vardon, 43-39-82.

Leo Diegel, 36-35-71.

Jose Jurado, 37-40-77.

Arch Compston, 40-36-76.

Johnny Golden, 35-37-74.

Percy Allison, 35-34-69.

H. C. Jolly, 36-36-72.

J. Turnesa, 40-38-78.

J. Barnes, 35-36-71.

J. Farrell, 37-35-73.

A. Boomer, 35-39-74.

R. Cruickshank, 37-36-73.

Al Espinosa, 35-39-77.

James Thompson, 40-38-78.

Bill Mehlhorn, 36-38-74.

Cyril Tolley, 38-36-74.

Tommy Armour, 39-36-75.

Al Watrous, 35-38-73.

Three of these sprinters—

AZIER BEATS SKIE EASILY: AVEZ WINNER



Henry L. Farrell

(Continued from Page 10)

made the mistake of trying it out until his head ached. While he was scuffling and connected again and the "Man" gasped, and went this time to remain inert. aggressive pair were all going into the fatal fifth, were even in the first and in the fourth. Macias had better of the second and won the third.

Stewart took another beating and no longer apt to be a drawing card here. Bridges, who looked bad himself two weeks ago, missed Stewart in the final, preliminary, winning all six and the decision.

He Dominguez, sometimes as Eddie Benson, out-intelligented Maury, Loyola college heavyweight. Maury started champion but blew up like a toy blimp and Benson was punishing him severely at the finish. Bigger and better than ever before, Tony Moreno, the best potential bantam in Southern California, covered old Eagle Thomas like a blanket in the curtain-raiser. Thomas absorbed a considerable amount of punishment before fading out in the second, completely exhausted by his efforts to ward off the little human dynamo in there with him.

The score:

Willard	Ab R H	Ab R H
Chavez	3b 2 0	1Chauvin, 2b 4 0 0
Al Smith	rf 3 0	0Bath, 3b .3 .3 .0
Blow	2b 3 0	0Bath, 3b .3 .3 .0
Bell	1b .3 0	0Meyer, cf .1 0 0
Hall	2b .3 1	1Reebe, c .2 1 0
Sanchez	ss 3 1	2Friske, H 2 .1 .0
Owings	if .3 0	1West, of .2 .2 .0
Meyer	cf .1 0	1Stocky, 1b .3 0 0
Haldeman	1b .0	1Lund, p .1 .3 0 0
Totals	.22 .3 7	Totals .21 2 1

Totals

.22

.3

7

Totals

.21

2

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

1

ANNOUNCEMENT!

A group of representative men in Orange County have formed a corporation to operate in this County.

The organizers and supporters of this corporation are successful ranchers and citrus growers widely experienced in the various branches of the citrus industry. This group includes experts in soil, engineering, packing and growing. They are

men of excellent reputations and with high financial and credit ratings.

The assets of the corporation are in Orange County. The property held is located in a most favorable district removed from the path of disastrous winds and entirely free from frosts. The development is situated in—

EL TORO—The New, Frostless, Windless Valencia Orange District

WHAT GROWERS IN THIS DISTRICT HAVE ACCOMPLISHED

Mr. Benny Osterman is the owner of a fine Valencia grove in the El Toro district. When the trees were only two years old Mr. Osterman sold 10 acres at \$2500 per acre. He refused \$3500 per acre for trees only four years old. Mr. Osterman has been able to take the profits that so quickly come from the development of properly located Valencia groves.

Another grove in the El Toro district belonging to Mr. Harvey Bennett has commanded a premium of over one cent per pound for the fruit produced for several years.

In the past few days acreage in the El Toro district has been sold as soon as planted at a reported price of \$1650.00 per acre.

Frostless and protected from winds, free from scale and pests, owners of groves in this district are successful, indeed.



THIS IS WHAT MADE "IT" POSSIBLE

The picture shows one of the fine wells just completed on the property. This well alone produces more than enough water for irrigating the entire tract now held. These wells make development possible. The depth, fertility, and general excellence of the soil on which this water will be used has long been acknowledged. Water alone has been needed to make possible the full and profitable development of this rich district. The water has been produced—an abundance of it—and the development of the property has begun that will add its share to the citrus wealth produced by Orange County.

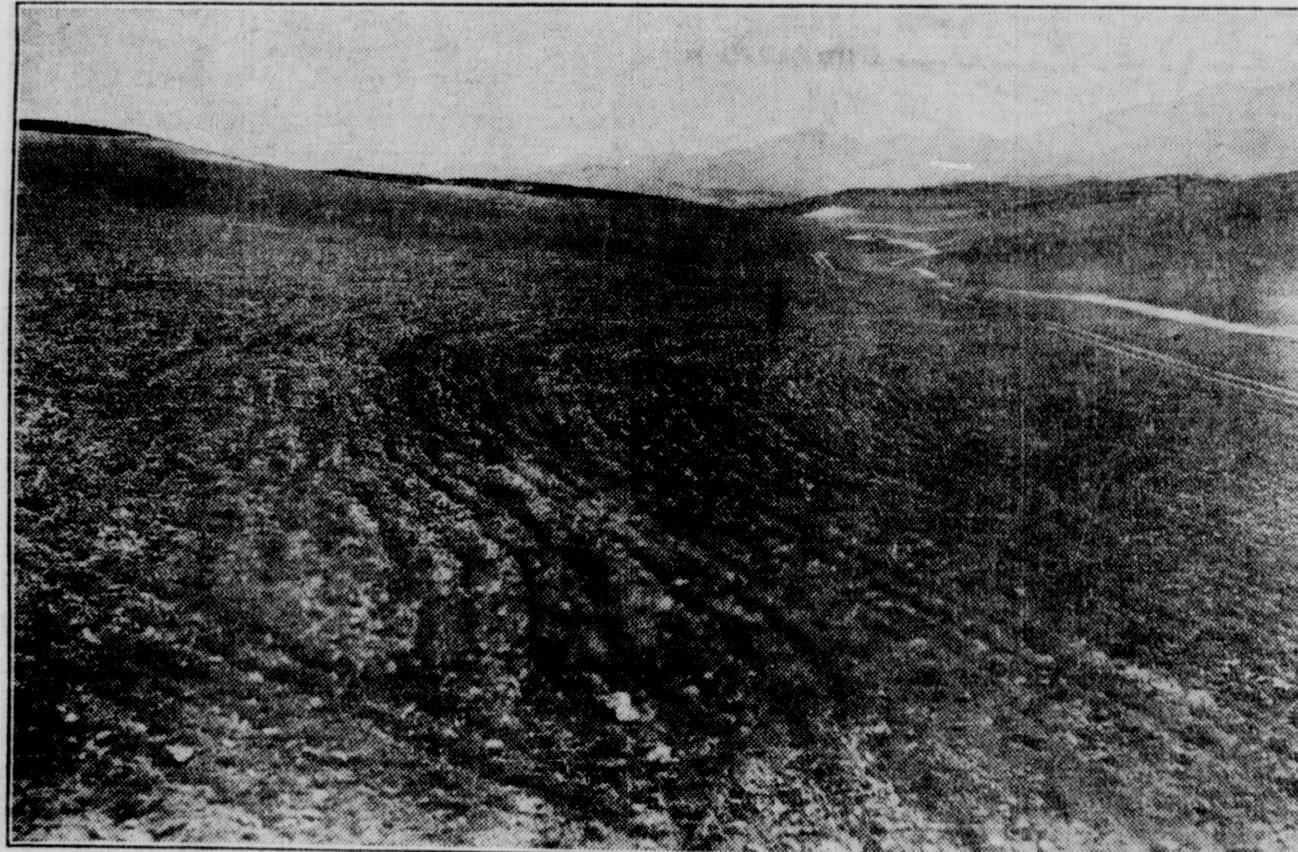
This is an endeavor to acquaint the investing public with a new economic and investment movement now under way.

Today farming is being done on an increasing scale by corporations. Only lately the press carried the news that a corporation farming a large amount of Kansas wheat acreage is paying dividends of 14½ percent annually when the individual farmer of the same section cries for federal relief.

The cattle, steel, automobile, textile and railroad business is fast passing from private to corporate control. This is the day of the expert and specialized effort. Many people welded together in a corporation, accomplish more, make more, than the same number of people working individually.

This is the new trend in business and the new trend in the investment of funds.

An Orange County Investment of Unusual Merit



HERE'S WHERE IDLE DOLLARS MULTIPLY

This picture shows the tract now being prepared for planting to Valencia oranges. Note the deep, rich, sandy loam soil. This is the ideal soil for the growing of citrus. Here your idle dollars can multiply through the development of this land to Valencia oranges. With an abundance of water already secured, your dollars will grow on this land through the ever-increasing price that is being paid for Valencia groves.

WE CAN'T SAY ALL JUST NOW— BUT:-

There are facts and figures—yours for the asking—that will surprise you. This Company is operating on a tried and proven plan. It has no competition in this County. The safety of the plan—the size of the profits that can and that will be made through it, are exceptional. We want to tell you of the men who have organized and have associated themselves with the corporation. We want to tell you of the plans, operations and accomplishments of the Company. You will realize the soundness of the investment when you get the facts. They will be freely given you without any obligation on your part. You are invited to make a most thorough investigation of the Company. Such an opportunity merits serious consideration and prompt acceptance. All data pertaining to the Company will be gladly given you by The Newton Company. Ask for it in person or by letter. All inquiries will receive careful and courteous attention. You should get the information now.

The Logical Place to Invest—

The Reason Why:

The reasons why you should invest in Orange County Valencia development are many. Your money remains at home—in this proven, thriving district. The development takes place practically at your very doorstep. The operations are carried on by successful Orange county men. You can keep fully informed of the progress made at all times by frequent visits to the property and the office of the company. Your funds are not invested with strangers in remote districts. Neither are your funds invested in a company whose operations are scattered in distant states, or whose securities and holdings are affected by the uncertainties of the Stock Exchange. You know Orange county. You know the wealth that Valencia development has brought here. You may invest in the securities of this development company with entire confidence.

THE TRUE VALUE OF A DOLLAR IS ITS WORKING POWER



HOW ONE MAN'S DOLLARS WORKED

This is an actual photograph of one of the groves in the El Toro district adjoining our land. Four years ago these trees had not been planted. But a wise man put his dollars to work. You can see in this picture what his dollars have done. They have multiplied and today each dollar he invested is represented here by more than three dollars and fifty cents. This is the reward of developing El Toro district citrus land. Now he enjoys the results of work his dollars have done. You too, can enjoy the fruits of your dollars' labor. The Newton Company will tell you how. Call or write.

THIS CORPORATION OFFERS NO REAL ESTATE OR ACREAGE FOR SALE

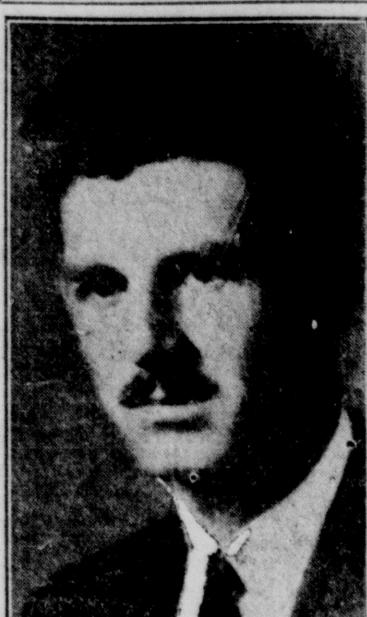
The Orange County Development Co.
THE NEWTON CO., Agents

Advertising Women's Use Of Tobacco Is Condemned

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION OF C. E. ANNOUNCED

SINGER, SPEAKER AT C. E. MEET

Harold Alexander, left, a member of the Hollywood gospel team and Dr. W. O. Trueblood, pastor of the Whittier Friends church, both will take part in the Christian Endeavor program in Placentia this week.



PLACENTIA, May 8.—Speakers and song leaders prominent in Christian Endeavor activities will appear on the program of the 40th annual convention of the Orange County Christian Endeavor union, to be held in Placentia, May 10, 11 and 12, in the Presbyterian and Calvary churches and the Bradford Avenue school auditorium. Over 1000 young people are expected to attend the sessions.

"Our Goal—A Soul," the motto of the C. E. union, is based on the invention verse, "And Jesus said unto them, 'Come ye after me and I will make you to become fishers of men.'" The theme is the thread that runs throughout the whole program and begins when Dr. W. Edmonds, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Glendale, opens the convention at 7:30 p. m. Friday, in the Presbyterian church, speaking on the first part of the verse, "Jesus said," or "The Voice of God."

The Rev. W. O. Trueblood, of the Whittier Friends church, will continue the theme on Saturday night, in Calvary church. His address will be on "Come Ye After Me," or "Following Christ." The final of the sermons on the verse will be given by Dr. Louis Evans, pastor of the Pomona Presbyterian church, on Sunday night in the auditorium. The subject of his address will be "Will Make You to Become Fishers of Men," or "Soul Winning." Special conferences, with excellent speakers and music, under the direction of C. E. leaders, will be held Saturday.

Otis Frommenger, San Bernardino, and Leland Green and Don Milligan, Placentia, will be song leaders for the meetings and Harold Alexander, of the Hollywood Gospel team, will be soloist. The pianists are those who appeared in the C. E. programs at the convention in Laguna Beach last year, the Misses Hattie Conn and Thelma Green and Milligan.

Three banquets are being arranged for Saturday night, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Horace Lucy, one for the grammar school intermediates, in Calvary church; and for young people, in the Presbyterian church. On Sunday morning a Life Recruit breakfast will be served in the Presbyterian church.

Members of the Placentia American Legion post and auxiliary will have lunch stands on the school grounds Saturday noon, where delegates may buy picnic supplies.

Saturday afternoon, after 3:30, will be devoted to recreation. Harold Ferguson, chairman of the committee, has arranged for a parade through Fullerton and Placentia. After the parade, an entertainment will be presented on the school campus.

Those attending the sessions are urged to register. Registration includes many privileges at the convention, including a program book that contains detailed events of the meeting, 48 songs to be used during the session, a schedule of county rallies to be held throughout the year, pictures of song leaders and principal speakers and space for note taking and autograph writing.

BIBLE CLASS TO FOREIGN VETS PARTICIPATE IN NAME WASSUM WELFARE WORK AS COMMANDER

A decision was made by the Men's Community Bible class, at its weekly business meeting, last night, to co-operate with the Orange County Social Service exchange in its work among the needy of the city.

Mrs. Carrie N. Leebrick, assistant director of the county welfare department, pointed out to the class the fact that many persons are making a business of securing financial assistance from various organizations and that duplication of assistance would be avoided through the clearing house activities of her organization.

The class also adopted a resolution thanking the press of the city for its co-operation and the publicity given the activities of the class in its work among the men of the city.

Committees in charge of the special publicity for Mother's day, next Sunday, reported that Santa Ana automobile dealers would furnish trucks for the ballyhoo caravan which will tour Santa Ana Saturday afternoon inviting everyone to attend the services in the Walker theater Sunday morning.

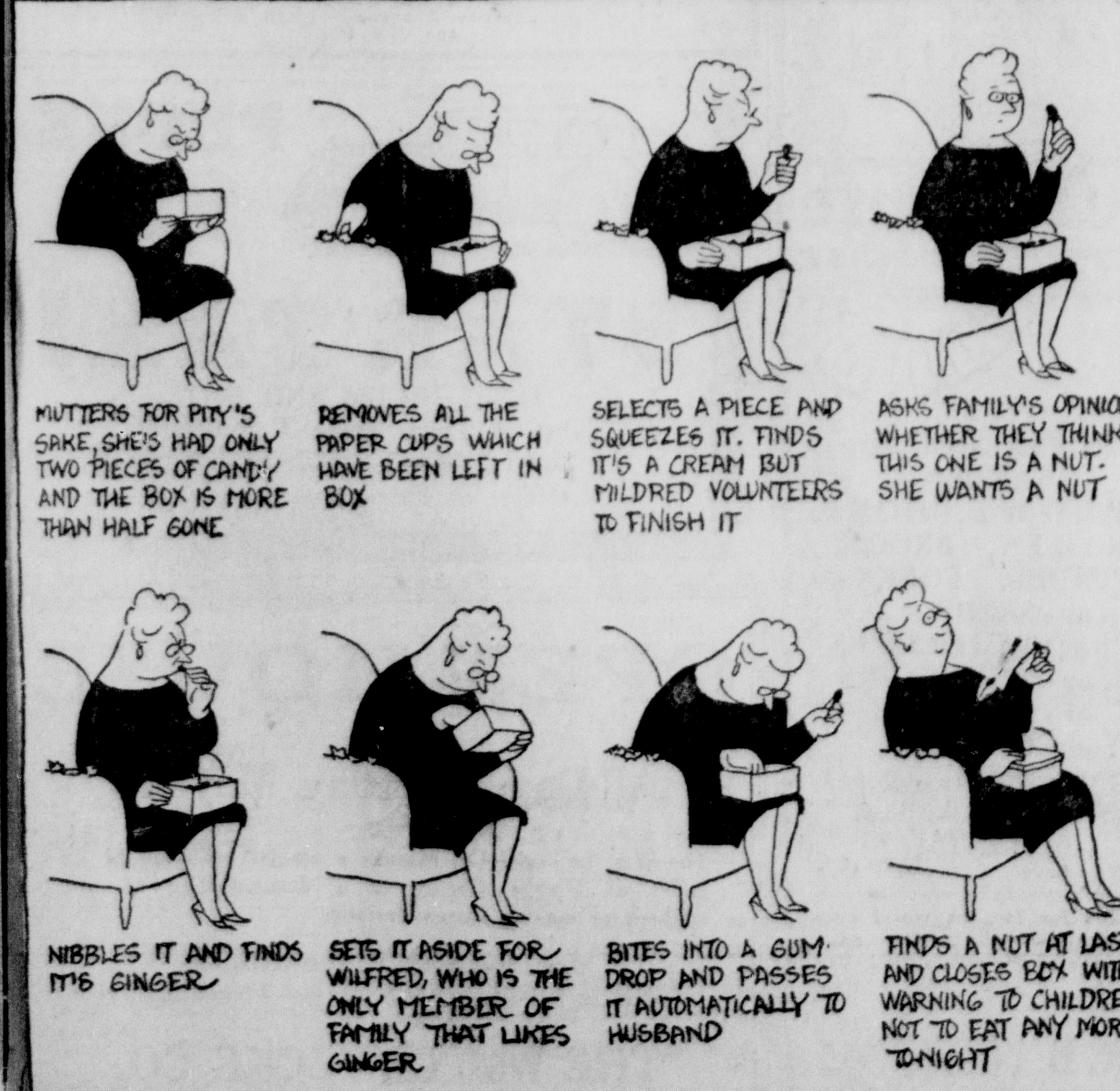
Stockholders In Julian Corporation Given \$9,000,000

LOS ANGELES, May 8.—(UP)—In practically the final act of rehabilitation of the Julian Petroleum corporation under the name of the Sunset-Pacific company, nearly \$9,000,000 was distributed to former stockholders of the defunct oil concern, according to a report of the receivers on file in United States district court here today.

The last payment brought the total reimbursement made to Julian shareholders through the efforts of H. L. Carnahan and Joseph Scott to approximately \$35,000,000.

THE FAMILY ALBUM—CANDY

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



S. A. NEED FOR AUDITORIUM IS TOLD EXCHANGE

An urgent plea to the Exchange club and all other Santa Ana service organizations to get behind a movement to give Santa Ana an adequate civic auditorium was made yesterday by D. C. Clanton, director of the municipal band, who appeared before the group in the Santa Ana cafe.

The vital need for an auditorium in which large crowds can be accommodated was evidenced Monday night in the Santa Ana high school, when 1000 persons were unable to get into the assembly hall to hear the Music week program going on there, Clanton declared. The situation is not one of a temporary nature, he pointed out, stating that the same condition was expected to prevail throughout the week as well as at numerous other occasions when programs of city and county-wide appeal are held in this city.

Santa Ana often is host to large groups of outside people who come here as delegates to state-wide conventions and there is no adequate place in which their sessions can be held, Clanton stated. Church conventions, service club gatherings and similar affairs are anxious to gather in Santa Ana because of its attractiveness and with improved facilities for taking care of their meetings even more of them could be brought to this city, Clanton pointed out.

His suggestion met with favor and W. Lester Tubbs, secretary of the Exchange club, voiced approval of the idea. Tubbs and Clanton suggested that the expense of such a project would be returned to the city through increased business and publicity to be gained by a community with advantageous accommodations to offer to organizations seeking a location for conventions.

Calling attention to the Music week programs now being held in Santa Ana, Clanton played two trombone numbers, accompanied by Miss Allen Lair. The selections were "On the Road to Mandalay" and "The Kiss." Merle Morris was in charge of the program.

Miss Morrow Knox, accompanied by Miss Lair, sang "Estrellita" and "Morning" to an appreciative group who applauded her enthusiastically.

These officers will be installed at a meeting to be held some time in June, the exact date to be announced later.

It was decided by the post to hold the charter open for 30 days after installation.

The next meeting will be held Monday night, May 20, in the Santa Ana hotel, and it is requested by the post that all men in Orange county who are eligible for membership be present.

MOTHERS' DAY PROGRAM

The Kiwanis club of Santa Ana will hold a special meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow, at St. Ann's Inn, in honor of Mothers' day. Each member was urged today to attend the meeting and to bring as his guest his mother or sweetheart. A special program has been arranged suitable to the day, in which Robert Brown, vocalist, will be featured.

Want-ad readers search the ads—That's why yours will get read. Phone 87 or 88.

WHERE FISHERMAN HOOVER WILL CAMP

Here's the site of the "canvas White House" where Fisherman Herbert Hoover will go during angling week-ends this summer. The camp, pictured above as construction started, is being built by United States Marines in the Fork Mountains of Virginia, not far from the national capital. Here the President will go during the torrid months to indulge his favorite pastime of fishing. The streams in the barren, isolated region have been freshly stocked with a variety of fish.



\$120 WORTH OF CLOTHING LOOT OF BURGLARS

Two burglaries were reported to Santa Ana police yesterday, one resulting in the disappearance of clothing valued at \$120. In the other case the intruders either were frightened away before they could complete their work or were only looking for money.

The clothing haul was made in the apartment at 419 1/2 West Fourth street, occupied by Mrs. W. M. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tomlinson, some time between 7:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning and 7:30 last night, while they were out of the city. According to the report filed by Sgt. R. S. Elliott at police headquarters, entrance was gained by use of a passkey, and two dresses, a fur trimmed coat and a suit of clothes were taken.

The house and office of Dr. J. H. Pullin, 1806 North Broadway, was ransacked between 12:30 and 1:30 p. m. yesterday, while the family was away from home.

Police officials advanced the theory that the burglar was only looking for money, as the entire house had been ransacked, with the drawers of dressers and desks searched.

Other evidence that caused police to believe the thief was interested chiefly in getting money was the fact that the pockets of all garments in the house were left turned inside out. Entrance to the house was gained through a rear window and a locked closet was forced open with a pinch bar.

Valuable furs and clothing in the closet were not taken.

Mrs. Hanes stated that while working in the kitchen yesterday morning she took the ring from her finger and placed it on the window sill. She did not notice it was missing until she went to get it at noon, when she immediately notified police authorities of the loss.

The ring was described as being about one karat in size with three sapphires mounted around the diamond. The ring was of white gold.

Chief of Detectives Sid Smithwick, in commenting on the case this afternoon, said Mrs. Hanes had left the house for a few minutes

ANAHEIM VALENCIA ORANGE SHOW WILL HAVE WORLD'S LARGEST EXHIBITION TENT

Unique in feats of tent engineering, the huge sky-blue canvas of Anaheim's 1929 California Valencia Orange show today was safely lashed to 11 52-foot-steel towers in the completion of the world's largest exhibition structure of its type, covering more than 40,000 square feet floor space.

With the Orange show dates, May 23 to June 2, less than a month distant, the tent has been erected in ample time for the fashioning of feature exhibits and elaborate decorations that will convert the big canvas cavern into Robinson Crusoe's quaint tropical island of Juan Fernandez, according to Manager George W. Reid. The tent was erected by F. J. Leubbert, retired mariner and business man, from patents obtained during the war when he

\$150 DIAMOND IS REPORTED STOLEN

A diamond ring, valued at \$150, was stolen from the home of Mrs. R. J. Hanes, 1191 South Main street, between 10 a. m. and noon yesterday, according to a report Mrs. Hanes made to police headquarters.

Mrs. Hanes stated that while working in the kitchen yesterday morning she took the ring from her finger and placed it on the window sill. She did not notice it was missing until she went to get it at noon, when she immediately notified police authorities of the loss.

The ring was described as being about one karat in size with three sapphires mounted around the diamond. The ring was of white gold.

Chief of Detectives Sid Smithwick, in commenting on the case this afternoon, said Mrs. Hanes had left the house for a few minutes

MISSION GROUP SUPPORTS L. A. CHURCH'S MOVE

A petition presented by the Rosewood Methodist church, of Los Angeles, calling for protest against billboard signs showing women smoking, was endorsed by the Southern California Conference of the Women's Home Missionary society, held yesterday in the First Methodist church here.

The 500 women attending the quarterly conference were unanimous in their condemnation of advertising the use of tobacco by women. Mrs. Margaret Locke Coates, presiding officer, voiced her approval of the action taken by the women in their endorsement of the resolution. She said:

"If it is true, as often has been said, that the wealth of the world is in the hands of women, if it is true that the religion of the world is in the hands of women, they surely should be hands that are clean from tobacco tith."

Mrs. E. M. Mills, of Santa Ana, who failed to arrive in this city for the morning session, returned from York, Neb., where she dedicated the new Baby Fold, in time to tell the women at the afternoon session of the conference.

(Continued on Page 17)



We offer the most complete dental offices in Orange County. Our finished work is a delight to you, whether it be just a filling or a plate. No Charge for Examination or Estimates.

DRS. BLYTHE AND NALL

Fourth and Main Streets

Phone 2381

Evenings by Appointment

EAT LAGUNA CHOCOLATES AND YOU'LL KEEP FIT



Candy in Moderation Maintains Slenderness

Dieticians generally agree that a balanced diet should include one-fifth fat and sugars. Most rich, heavy foods that contain fat and sugars tend to be converted into tissue fat; whereas CANDY, as most authorities now recognize, is easy to "burn" as fuel.

So, if you are one of those who "must watch their diet"—you can, in safety and without qualms, eat Laguna Chocolates without danger to your waistline.

Roehm-Sylvester, Inc.

Wholesalers—Manufacturers of Laguna Chocolates

Santa Ana, Calif.

BUY LAGUNA CHOCOLATES FROM THESE FIRMS:

Blue Parrot Sweet Shop
414 N. Bdwy., Nr. Yost Theatre

Santa Ana Drug Co.
4th St. at Main

Parson's Drug Store
4th St. at Broadway

Grand Central Pharmacy
2nd St. at Sycamore



Change of Wedding Date Comes as Surprise To Friends

Changing her wedding date from June 3 to last night, Miss Murrell Rash, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rash of 1045 West Fifth street, was married to Barker Paul Woodward, of Los Angeles, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

News of the wedding was announced today by Mr. and Mrs. Rash and it came as a surprise to Mrs. Rash's many friends here as none of them had known of her change of plans.

The charming bride was gowned in a white and yellow crepe de chine ensemble with accessories in white and she carried a beautiful bouquet of rose buds and lilies of the valley. The simple service was read by the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Las Vegas.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward left for a honeymoon at Silver Lake and on their return will make their home in Santa Ana for the summer and early fall.

Mr. Woodward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodward of Ramona and he is connected with the engineering department of the Bell Telephone company in Los Angeles. For the coming several months he will be stationed in Las Vegas.

Mrs. Woodward graduated from the Santa Ana high school in 1922 and afterwards entered a nurses' training school. At present she is employed at the West Coast Surgical Supply company on North Sycamore street.

Pictures of Girls Are To Be Removed from Cigaret Signs

That cigarette signs featuring girls will be abolished in the near future was the announcement made yesterday at a state board meeting of the W. C. T. U. held in Los Angeles, according to Mrs. T. L. Warren of this city, who is secretary of the state organization.

Mrs. Warren said W. C. T. U. officials who have been working for the abolition of the signs were assured by companies who were responsible for them that there would be no more signs on the order of those objected to.

Plans were discussed for the state W. C. T. U. convention that is to be held in San Diego in October when Gov. C. C. Young and Dr. Ella Boole, national president of the W. C. T. U., will be the principal speakers.

Attend to Sanitary Conditions
Reliable Septic Tank Builder,
Sewer, Cesspool Man
W. J. MEADOR
1322 East Third Street
Phone 2405-J

DR. D. A. HARWOOD
Physician and Surgeon
214 EAST WALNUT
(Near Orange Avenue)
Phone 230-W

Bessica Raiche, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Specializing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.
Office Hours—2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m.
305 South Main Street—Phone 1700

G. M. TRALLE, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 6 p.m.
Phone 1294
311 South Main Street
Santa Ana, California

Rectal Diseases
(non-confining treatment)
H. J. Howard, Osteopath
Santa Ana, Third & Broadway
Phone 520-W

Dentistry Without Pain at Prices People Can Afford
Consultation and Advice Including X-Ray Diagnosis
FREE
Plates as low as \$10.00
Gold Crowns, 22-k. \$5.00 up
Bridgewear, 22-k. \$5.00 up
Porcelain Crowns. \$5.00 up
Silver Fillings . . . \$2.00 up
Teeth Extracted . . . \$1.00 up
(Painless)

Easy Payments Can Be Arranged—All Work Absolutely Guaranteed
Dr. Croal
117½ East Fourth St.
Over J. C. Penney's Store
Phone 2885

Gay Tints of May Time In Appointments For Dinner

The many gay tints of May time were combined in the attractive appointments of the pretty dinner party with which Mr. and Mrs. James N. Harding entertained last night. Crystal baskets of fragrant blossoms centered each table and quaint place cards and dainty nut cups were in harmonizing tones.

Following the dinner, the evening hours were devoted to bridge and Mrs. Parke S. Roper, Earl Morrow, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark were presented attractive prizes as they were the fortunate holders of high scores.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harding included Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Davis, Mrs. Addie Collins, Ralph Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Parke S. Roper, and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning.

Plans Completed for Masonic Dance at Rendezvous

Merriment will prevail from beginning to end of the delightful party which Santa Ana Masons bodies are planning for tomorrow night in the Rendezvous ball room at Balboa Beach, according to plans formulated by Dr. James Farrage and the members of the three blue lodges of the city, the Royal Arch Masons, the Commandery and the Council, and the F. and A. M. chapter, No. 241, Silver Cord and Jubilee lodges.

The Rendezvous will belong to the Masons for the evening, and that includes the orchestra as well, with its collection of the latest dance music. The party will begin at 8:45 o'clock, and arriving guests will be greeted by a reception committee composed of Dr. Farrage, W. V. Whitson, W. O. Patterson, C. F. Yelding and Orson Hunter. Both cards and dancing will be on the entertainment bill, with W. G. Pagenkopf in charge of the card tables where attractive prizes will be awarded.

Charles Cogan will form the floor committee in charge of dancing, and have promised several lively balloon dances as well as the always popular Paul Jones numbers to vary fox trots, one-steps and waltzes. Dr. R. O. Grover will have charge of the favors to be distributed.

Refreshments will be served during the evening under the direction of Gus Allen and J. Lansdowne, while supervising all activities will be V. L. Clem, general chairman, and his assistant, William Wollaston. George Mull was named as publicity chairman, one of whose duties was to see that invitation was extended the young people of Job's Daughters and the De Molay, to be present for the joyous occasion.

Vesper Services Mark Installation

That special vesper services will mark the installation of officers of the Y. W. C. A. of the Santa Ana junior college was made known at the meeting of the outgoing officers and cabinet members of the organization yesterday afternoon.

With May 26 selected as the day for the installation, efforts are to be made to secure a chapel for the affair. Miss Corinne Nelson has been appointed to arrange for the services, and Miss Elizabeth Mater is to be in charge of music.

Officers who will be installed are Miss Frances Harper, president; Miss Virginia Thomas, vice president; Miss Mary Ford, secretary, and Miss Rebecca Neddermeyer, treasurer.

Miss Thatcher is majoring in English and at present is associate editor of the college annual, "Hi-O-Hi," and a member of the staff of the college daily, "The Eyestander."

She is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school where she was a popular student. Her activities here included the editorship of the high school annual, "The Ariel," and the presidency of the Girls' league. She was also a member of the Self Government committee.

Miss Thatcher is the fifth member of her family in two generations to become a Phi Beta Kappa member. Her mother, her aunt, Miss Mabel Whiting of the Santa Ana high school faculty, her brother, Everett Thatcher, a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Reark of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Ellinore Thatcher of this city, have all been awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys.

TO GO TO COURT

Miss Virginia Clayton Willys, below, daughter of the Toledo automobile manufacturer, is to be presented to Queen Mary of England at court on May 9. Miss Helen Wills, tennis champion, is also among the 20 who will receive the honor. The Prince of Wales is to attend the function.



Santa Ana Girl Awarded High Scholastic Honor

Mothers of Chapter DI Members Are Honored At Pretty Tea

Mrs. Edith Thatcher, vice principal of Frances E. Willard junior high school, has received word from her daughter, Miss Virginia Thatcher, who is a junior at Oberlin college in Ohio, that she has just been awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. Miss Thatcher was one of a group of 28 students to be honored.

As each guest arrived she was presented with a quaint old-fashioned bouquet reminiscent of days of crinoline, the colors in which were carried out in baskets of spring flowers arranged about the home. The same lovely tones were found at the tea table where Mrs. Nat Neff and Miss Mabel Lerrick presided.

It was especially remarkable that the young woman should receive this highest scholastic honor to be offered university students considering the fact that she is only a junior.

Miss Thatcher is majoring in English and at present is associate editor of the college annual, "Hi-O-Hi," and a member of the staff of the college daily, "The Eyestander."

She is a graduate of the Santa Ana high school where she was a popular student. Her activities here included the editorship of the high school annual, "The Ariel," and the presidency of the Girls' league. She was also a member of the Self Government committee.

Miss Thatcher is the fifth member of her family in two generations to become a Phi Beta Kappa member. Her mother, her aunt, Miss Mabel Whiting of the Santa Ana high school faculty, her brother, Everett Thatcher, a member of the faculty of the University of Nebraska, and her sister, Mrs. Lewis Reark of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Ellinore Thatcher of this city, have all been awarded Phi Beta Kappa keys.

Jack Fisher Auxiliary Installs Officers For Year

Coming Events

TONIGHT
St. Elizabeth's guild of the Church of the Messiah; parish hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Second Household Economics section of Ebell; box social at clubhouse; 6:30 o'clock.

First Christian church night; pot-luck supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Torosa Rebekah May party; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Psychology class of First Congregational church; bungalow; 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. P. F. Schrock will review "Taking An Inventory of Yourself and Your Neighbor."

THURSDAY
Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. Ann's Inn; 7 a.m.

United Brethren Aid society; in church parlors all day with covered dish lunch at noon.

Past Presidents' club of Daughters of Union Veterans; picnic lunch in the Cond Adams cottage, Bay Front and Coronado avenues, Balboa Beach; noon.

Lions club; St. Ann's Inn; noon. Ebell card party; clubhouse; 8 p.m.

First Church of the Brethren Aid society; church parlors; 2 p.m.

Tustin W. C. T. U.; with Mrs. J. O. Preble of Tustin; 2:30 p.m.

Frances Willard P.T.A.; auditorium of school; 3 p.m.

Amber Circle of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; home of Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890 North Cambridge street, Orange; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Julia Lathrop P.T.A. at school; 3 p.m.

Buyer and seller meet in the Classified section. Phone your ad now. 87.

Superfluous Hair
Permanently Removed With
Electric Needle By
MILLIE RIVERA
Every Tuesday at Jenson's
Massage Parlor, 205 Hill
Bldg. Phone 506. Satisfaction
guaranteed.

Unique Entertainment Offered Members of Woman's Club

Unique entertainment was offered members of the Santa Ana Woman's club yesterday at their meeting in the parish rooms of the Church of the Messiah, where "Santa Ana Industries" formed the theme of the program in charge of Mesdames W. H. Kuhn, Lars Hansen, Asa Vandermast and Alameda Smith.

Arrangements had been made with various local industries to have their representatives talk on each business and its development here in the city. These talks, with musical numbers offered by junior college students, offered an afternoon as entertaining as it was valuable. The first one was presented by J. E. Bachman, manager of the coffee department of Smart and Final, wholesale grocers.

Beginning with the first knowledge of coffee back in the third century A. D. by shepherds who watched their herds nibbling the pungent leaves of the shrub, Mr. Bachman traced its use down through the fifteenth century when it was brought to Europe, to the present, declaring that 121-2 pounds a year per capita is the consumption in the United States alone.

Music offered a pleasant variant to the program, and two talented young junior college students, Miss Rebecca Mills and Nada Smith Hill delighted the clubwomen with their duo number, "Beautiful Dreams" by Foster. Miss Helen MacCartney of the college music department, played their accompaniment as she did for the charming solo rendering of Godard's "Berceuse" by Mrs. Hill.

The Cudahy Packing company was represented by its sales manager, W. D. Johnston, who explained the high standard of the Cudahy goods and the manner of preparation of the toothsome products, especially the carefully spiced, seasoned and oven-baked "Puritan" hams.

Modern break-making was enlarged upon by Claude J. McDowell, manager of the Santa Ana branch of Kilpatrick's bakery, and he compared the Kilpatrick bakery methods with those of the home baker, enlarging upon the cleanliness, the time saving, and other elements of break-making that are possible only in such a large concern.

Taylor's Cannery, a distinctively Santa Ana concern, was the next local industry to be considered, and John E. Hoblit, financial secretary of the concern, outlined the history of the business from its beginning in a little home kitchen of Mrs. Fred G. Taylor, to the present, when plans are being perfected to launch a two million dollar corporation. He described some of the delicious products of the cannery, and outlined the present campaign to extend the field served by a business noted for the excellence of its products.

The program closed with the talk on dairy products by J. T. Raitt, veteran dairyman of the community, and founder of Raitt's Sanitary dairy. While all the talks were enjoyable and instructive, Mr. Raitt was perhaps the most entertaining as he related early experiences in the milk business, from a decidedly humorous standpoint. Nor was the practical side neglected, as he told of the advance in sanitation, since the days when milk was carried in a large can from door to door, and poured into the small containers left to receive it. Bottles were an innovation that met with some hostility, but he declared that future demands of housewives for pasteurized milk would eventually be as overwhelming as their present demands for bottled milk in preference to the old insanitary product.

During the remainder of the program hour, Mrs. Howard Clemens, president, asked for reports of the recent county convention in Orange, with Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. S. L. Wedgewood and Dr. Evalene Peo. Each reported on some particular phase of the convention, bringing an interesting glimpse of its activities to their club sisters.

A delightful finale was reached at the refreshment hour when those in charge of the afternoon program, aided by members of the refreshments committee, gave the clubwomen an opportunity to sample the delicious Orange Blossom coffee furnished and brewed by the Smart and Final people; snowy bread from the Kilpatrick bakery, Cudahy's tender ham cream and cottage cheese from Raitt's dairy, and some of Taylor's famous preserves.

Members announced plans to attend the state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War that is to be held in San Bernardino this week when steps will be taken to organize a state department of the D. A. V. auxiliaries. If this department is organized it will be the first in the United States.

Two visitors at last night's meeting were Mrs. Carmen Moore, past commander of the Oakwood auxiliary, and Mrs. Alice Baker of Oakwood. Mrs. Bessie Harter of this city has been asked to be a speaker at the mothers and sons banquet of students of the University of Southern California that is to be held at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Harter's son, Melvin, is a student in the university.

Mrs. Virginia Slabbaugh, a senior at the University of California at Berkeley, arrived home yesterday to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabbaugh of 407 West Santa Clara avenue.

Mrs. Bessie Harter of this city has been asked to be a speaker at the mothers and sons banquet of students of the University of Southern California that is to be held at the Los Angeles Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Harter's son, Melvin, is a student in the university.

Dr. R. A. Cushman, Dr. J. L. Clark, Dr. Harry Zalser and Dr. H. M. Robertson were among Santa Ana physicians who planned to attend the state convention of the Medical association in San Diego this week.

Change of Wedding Date Comes as Surprise To Friends

Gay Tints of May Time In Appointments For Dinner

Plans Completed for Masonic Dance at Rendezvous

Attend to Sanitary Conditions

Reliable Septic Tank Builder, Sewer, Cesspool Man

W. J. MEADOR

1322 East Third Street

Phone 2405-J

Buyer and seller meet in the Classified section. Phone your ad now. 87.

Superfluous Hair
Permanently Removed With
Electric Needle By
MILLIE RIVERA

Every Tuesday at Jenson's

Massage Parlor, 205 Hill Bldg. Phone 506. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Upstairs in Sycamore Bld.

Opposite Post Office

Telephone 277

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK

Chiropractor—Optometrist

Eye Ear Nose Throat

Amber Circle of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.; home of Mrs. M. C. Hoyt, 890 North Cambridge street, Orange; 1 o'clock luncheon.

Julia Lathrop P.T.A. at school; 3 p.m.

Buyer and seller meet in the Classified section. Phone your ad now. 87.

Superfluous Hair

CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNALWOMEN~SOCIETY~THE HOME
WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLDThe
WOMAN'S
DAY
ALLEN SUMNER

DW comes Congressman Sol Bloom of New York with his pet little theory as to what is inciting the Great American. And how much. He says it's the lack of domestic help, an attempt to stave off this catastrophe, Bloom plans to introduce in Congress a bill amendment to the immigration law to admit quota restriction European domestics.

He believes that this would help Europe's problem of the surplus female as well as help solve American housewife's problem.

THEY'D LEARN

He says that there is no use hiding the fact that all American girls prefer anything in the field to domestic service, and the servant problem will continue until his bill is in effect.

It does not seem to occur to congressman that as soon as foreign-trained girls in the field of domestic work become americanized, and learn that in the kitchen is infinitely below caste than laboring in a factory, they, too, will take up dressing and typewriting, and same old problem of nobody the dishwashing will be with.

NOT SO DIFFERENT

Don't wear embroidered pink underwear." This is just one of the don'ts in a book of instructions on how to crash into society, and especially into Chicago society, written by a Chicago University student.

One must not wear woolens, use tablecloth or lamp, ever serve dinner without candles, permit a maid to remove more than one plate at a time from the table, or say, "pleased to meet you" when introduced, or ever carry an umbrella or package.

This is certainly the height of fitness. These "don'ts" apply more to the job of breaking into Chicago society than to the of being accepted as rather ill anywhere!

OLD AT 35

The problem of "the older woman in industry" is the problem the woman over 35. That makes one shudder a little in an which makes 35 look as 22 of few years ago, but one sees it in the eyes of women whose last suit and hats tell the story of the town for work. I tell every woman over 30 to opt business age of at least 10 years less," an employment manager told me not long ago. "The Older Woman in Industry," a Mrs. Lohsenz, bravely sets forth the spectre of "what comes after 30?" that haunts many a woman confronted at that age for the first time with the problem of finding a livelihood. The author says that it is not at all a fantastic possibility that if employers' attitude towards the employed woman of over 35 continues, society will have to work out a dole system for the older woman who denied the right to make a livelihood.

WOMEN'S BARS

Tables of special bars for women Paris with a brass foot rail 'n everything, with shaded lights and studded chairs, will bring a gasp from the woman raised in the tea-table era. To tell Grandma that there is probably little more ridly or drunkenness in these purloins than in a tea and pasty shoppe would be unbelievable her.

The teetotaler still believes that lips that touch liquor are doomed to a drunkard's grave, or grandmothers would rise up

YOU'RE
TOO
LATE

You'll have to wait to see LOCAL TOPICS

Produced and Released by

Forman-Gilbert Picture Co.

1428 W. Fifth Phone 3221
We Produced the Southern California Screen Review

WEST END

NOW PLAYING

JACQUELINE LOGAN

IAN KEITH

in

'THE LOOKOUT GIRL'

TOMORROW

VERA REYNOLDS

in

'THE DIVINE SINNER'

E. T. BATTEY

Phone 27

Mt. Lowe

Pacific Electric Railway

regarding to be a true and correct copy of the cases set for trial May 6th, 1929.



The MIXING BOWL by ANN MEREDITH

THAT APPETIZING FIRST BITE

Hors d'oeuvres are of two types: those served before dinner with Father's pet liquid concoction, and the heartier variety which greet you when dinner is served.

This last takes the place of cocktail or soup and is eaten with a fork, while fingers and agility serve in the first instance. A delightful version of the last-named is made by taking—Olives stuffed with pimento or almonds, wrapped in a paper-thin slice of bacon, fastened with a toothpick and quickly broiled. The toothpick serves as both skewer and a handle to pick up the "bonne bouche."

These delectable things are passed around before dinner is served and are taken informally and on the fly, so to speak. Of course, one need not confine their service to a certain time and place.

They would be a marvelous addition to a luncheon salad or a number of them served with toast strips as a luncheon course.

TODAY'S RECIPE

Cheese Savories
12 rounds of bread
1-3 cup grated cheese
4 tablespoons melted butter
3 slices cooked ham
Paprika and white pepper

This type of hors d'oeuvre is served hot as the first course; a small tea knife and fork should accompany it.

The bread is cut less than half an inch thick and from each slice a three-inch round is cut. Carefully dip one side of each round in melted butter and lay six of them in a shallow pan, butter side up. Season the cheese with plenty of paprika and white pepper and divide the amount given between the six rounds.

The cooked ham should be sliced very thin and six rounds cut to fit the bread. Lay a round over each cheese-covered slice, cover with the plain buttered round of bread, this to be brushed liberally over the top with melted butter. Now—

Slide the pan under the broiler flame, toast to a golden-brown and serve at once. The preparation

is holy horror if told that their own intemperance in gorging at box socials and church suppers was probably infinitely greater than the intemperance of the average woman who takes an average occasional cocktail.

See...
this electrical
display

...many travelers call it the most spectacular sight in the West

FROM mile-high Mt. Lowe, two hours scenic ride from Los Angeles, you look down on the greatest electrical display that can be witnessed. The lights of Los Angeles and 55 other Southern California cities spread their thrilling pattern over a single panorama embracing 2000 square miles.

Don't miss this never-to-be-forgotten experience. Spacious, hospitable Mt. Lowe Tavern, with its forty cottages, is year 'round headquarters for hiking, sky-high horseback rides...sports for every taste...in a setting of remarkable beauty.

Five trains to Mt. Lowe every day. Round trip from Los Angeles, \$2.50. From Pasadena, \$2.15. Two days including fare, four meals and lodging, \$7.50.

Write at once for free illustrated booklet, "Little Journeys to Beauty Spots in Southern California." Ask also about Sunday passes.

Mt. Lowe

Pacific Electric Railway

regarding to be a true and correct copy of the cases set for trial May 6th, 1929.

At the Theatres

WEST COAST-WALKER

"Speakeasy," the most convincing dialogue picture yet to reach the screen, is on view at the Walker theater. It is a story of New York, filmed in New York, acted by a cast of thoroughly competent stage players and so realistic one leaves the theater with the thought of having just returned from a journey to the great metropolis.

If you can imagine the thrill of watching and hearing a crowd of some 20,000 enthusiastic boxing fans "hitting on all six" in the famous Madison Square Garden, or watching and hearing New York subway trains thunder and boom in and out of stations, or watch and listen to the great crowd of people in the Grand Central terminal in New York without having seen and heard them before then you need never attend another motion picture show—you can sit home and imagine them.

While all these innovations tend to stir your enthusiasm, the story is no less interesting, molding, as it does, the dramatic thread with the spoken lines.

The players, all newcomers, recruited from the legitimate stage, cover themselves with glory. Paul Page, Lola Lane, our old friend Henry B. Walthall, Sharon Lynn, Helen Ware and others are excellent in their characterizations.

BROADWAY

Using Joseph Conrad's masterpiece, "The Rescue," as the basis for his first appearance as an individual star for Samuel Goldwyn, Ronald Colman appears before his public in a new light in this enthralling picture now showing at the Broadway theater.

The hero of "Beau Geste" and other remarkable pictures now has a role of the sea and desperate intrigue among natives of the Malay archipelago. Herbert Brenon directed the picture as he did "Beau Geste." Lily Damita, Samuel Goldwyn's new French find, plays opposite Colman as the beautiful Mrs. Travers.

There is every opportunity for beauty of setting and matchless drama in the plot of "The Rescue."

The bread is cut less than half an inch thick and from each slice a three-inch round is cut. Carefully dip one side of each round in melted butter and lay six of them in a shallow pan, butter side up. Season the cheese with plenty of paprika and white pepper and divide the amount given between the six rounds.

The cooked ham should be sliced very thin and six rounds cut to fit the bread. Lay a round over each cheese-covered slice, cover with the plain buttered round of bread, this to be brushed liberally over the top with melted butter. Now—

Slide the pan under the broiler flame, toast to a golden-brown and serve at once. The preparation

is holy horror if told that their own intemperance in gorging at box socials and church suppers was probably infinitely greater than the intemperance of the average woman who takes an average occasional cocktail.

WEST COAST WALKER THEATRE
MAIN AT 4TH C. E. WALKER RESIDENT MGR

SPEAKEASY

marks the third . . . perhaps the greatest . . . of the WILLIAM FOX TALKING TRIUMPHS—a companion success to "In Old Arizona" and "Hearts in Dixie" another Perfect Talking Picture!

SPEAKEASY

is melo-drama . . . heart-touching . . . nerve-tingling . . . sensation packing melodrama! The New York you read about but seldom see . . . it is what happens in a city gone wild—it is the perfect talking picture . . . perfectly played . . . Paul Page . . . Lola Lane . . . Helen Ware . . . Henry B. Walthall . . . Warren Hymer. Directed by Benjamin Stoloff.

See...
this electrical
display

...many travelers call it the most spectacular sight in the West

is entertainment . . . a yarn that never lags . . . and every inch of it IN DIALOG AND SOUND . . . in and out-of-doors . . . the Fox Movietone has caught it all—there is sport . . . youth . . . comedy . . . smart cracks and cracked jaws . . . and a sip and a zing that gets you . . . and holds you—and sways you and never lets go!

regarding to be a true and correct copy of the cases set for trial May 6th, 1929.

SPEAKEASY

—carries THE WILLIAM FOX GUARANTEE OF PERFECT TALKING PICTURE Entertainment.

WEST COAST VAUDEVILLE

FOX MOVIEONE NEWS

"Speaks For Itself"

Hal Roach Comedy

"UNKISSED MAN"

regarding to be a true and correct copy of the cases set for trial May 6th, 1929.



RONALD COLMAN in "THE RESCUE"

In the midst of Captain Tom Lingard's lawless affair of honor involving the throne of a Mayan prince, plundered an English yacht, fatefully stranded in the midst of what was to be the dark theater of war. Of the three white passengers, only the owner's wife understood the situation—and Lingard, (Ronald Colman) On him fell the decision—to save the whites and ruin his enterprise—or let the natives have their way with them and fulfill his debt to the Mayan prince.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.

WEST END

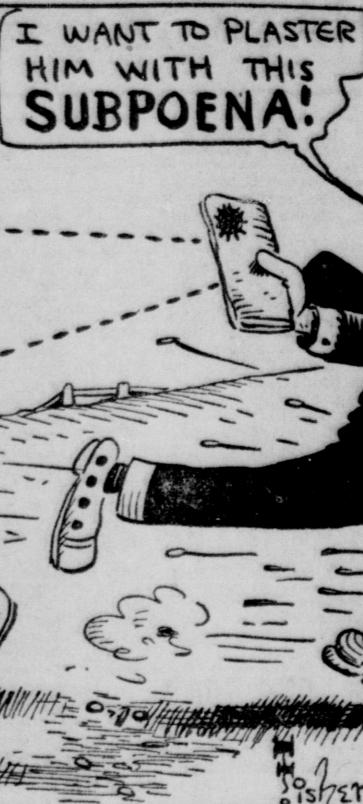
It has been stated with authority that few picture stars have such a

record for education and culture as Ian Keith, celebrated star who is co-featured with Jacqueline Logan in "The Lookout Girl" opening today at the West End theater.

Mr. Keith is a New Englander, as might be surmised from his severely Yankee, although classic features. He was born in Boston and attended the schools there in preparation for a life of study and learning. In turn he attended three institutions of higher education—first Trinity College in New York, then Francis Parker in Chicago and the American Academy.

The star is a profound thinker and a student of sociological problems.</

MUTT AND JEFF—They're Pounding Their Bunions in a West erly Direction



By BUD FISHER

29 Want Stock & Pou (Continued)

Wanted Poultry & Rab Turkeys, Ducks and Ge Will pay best prices. Bernstein Poultry Yard, 1618 West Fifth Phone 1302

Merchandise

31 Boats and Accesso

Cabin Cruiser, \$30 For sale at a sacrifice, a 2 cabin cruiser. Just out of hull repaired. Has engine, hull and motor. \$1. See a Service Station, Newport Ba

33 Farm and Dairy

FOR SALE—Ten stands of 1924 No. Ross. Afternoons.

34 Feeds and Fertiliz

GREEN FEED for chickens Cu delivered, \$1.00 per 100 lbs. Angel, Garden Grove, Route PIGS AND FERTILIZER for Phone Garden Grove 8705-W

FOR SALE—Sifted fertilizer \$1.50 Corry's Dairy, West Fir Sullivan.

35 Fruit, Nuts, Vegeta

CASH FOR YOUR ORANG At the ONLY CASH HOUSE SOUTH ORANGE COUNTY If you want cash for your Val oranges, call at our packing or phone us, and our buyer come and make you prices, estimates.

Orange County Packing Co 227 So. Lyon St., Santa An Phones: Office 2631-W; Res. 97

WANTED—Walnut meats. Bee Grand Central Market. WALNUT MEATS wanted. Mi & Son, Seed-Feed Store 316 Third St.

36 Household Goods

LARGE Chiffonier \$12. Other furniture cheap. 1242 Cypress, FOR SALE—Gas range and u ished breakfast set. Call bet 7 and 8 p. m. 3347-R.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Pekinese puppies, also male for service. 122 East Pomona St.

FOR SALE—Boston bull and French bull puppies. 714 Sprague.

TWO imported yellow German Roller females. I spotted male. 312 No. Ross.

FOR SALE—Green parakeets (love birds) \$4.00 pr. 189 No. Lemon, Orange.

FOR SALE—Newfoundland year old male. Rte. 1, Box 180, Orange.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

CHESTER WHITE brood sow for sale. Berrydale & Trask Ave.

3 OREGON Jersies, tested, 1 fresh soon. 2 mi. west of Westminster, 4th house south of highway. O. J. Slatte.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—All kinds of horses and mules. Bill Jones, Phone 3372, Huntington Beach.

WANTED—Fat cattle, calves, hogs. J. W. McInnis, Phone H. B. 5633

WANTED TO BUY—Fat hogs, beef cattle, veal calves. Livestock hauled. C. E. Clem, Phone 1338.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. Also hauling. Phone Fullerton 7801-R.

WANTED—Fat cattle, stock. Bill H. A. De Wolfe, 1107 West Chestnut, Santa Ana. Ph. 3698-W.

FOR SALE—Gas range, chairs, springs, dining table, couch. C. J. Farnsworth, Phone 8700-R.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for cattle, calves and hogs. R. B. Floyd, 7804-J-2, Santa Ana.

WANTED—Old horses to destroy. Dead stock removed free. J. C. Farnsworth, Phone 8700-R.

WANTED—Hauling, dead stock removed free. Bill J. W. Goodrich, Ph. 8704-J-1, Santa Ana.

FOR SALE—Standard make of range. Right oven. A real gain. Phone 772-818 S. F.

L. E. Martin

New and used furniture. Tu for the business you gave me a result of my last ad. I will give you the same satisfaction.

Besides all the other bargains have this week a \$175 mohair set for \$99.50. 417 W. 213

418 W. Fifth, Ph. 213

28 Poultry and Supplies

3 WEEK old turkeys, cheap. Mullins, 3 mi. north Huntington Beach, opposite old cemetery.

COME to the Fish Market at 827 So. Main St., for frying chickens for 25¢. First house north of El Modena Service Station, Mrs. Hazel Selt.

WHITE MINORAS EGGS, \$1.00 per setting. T. H. Bowen, 621 South Sycamore.

BABY CHICKS—Hatching strain Reds. Let each April 9th, 16th, 23rd. Coulson's Hatchery, West 17th St. Phone 1101.

LAYING HENS—35 R. I. Reds, 27 White Rocks, 20 Australorp and cocks; also 25 W. N. Z. rabbits.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red baby chicks 15¢; 100, \$14; 500, \$65; 120, \$11; 500, \$50. Young ducks, turkeys, turkeys. 1231 W. Fifth, Phone 2122.

HIERNMAN R. I. hatching eggs, \$1.00 for 15. Phone 2575-W.

38 Miscellaneous

Yes

We call for and deliver your lawn, sharpen it, and keep it sharp for one whole year for \$1.25. No extra charge for first livery. Santa Ana. Call 123.

We buy all parts and services in rebuilding lawn mowers. Bargains. Leaving 235 East Bishops.

FOR SALE—Standard make of range. Right oven. A real gain. Phone 772-818 S. F.

L. E. Martin

New and used furniture. Tu for the business you gave me a result of my last ad. I will give you the same satisfaction.

Besides all the other bargains have this week a \$175 mohair set for \$99.50. 417 W. 213

418 W. Fifth, Ph. 213

Accredited Chicks

Every week from stock that has been tested for white diarrhea chicks \$18 N. Baker Ph. 2132-W.

PORTABLE poultry houses for the bac yard flock. \$100.00. W. E. Pittman, 314 So. Philadelphia St., Anaheim, Calif.

USED CLOTHING, jewelry, musical instruments, radios, books, guns, suitcases, umbrellas, bou sold, exchanged. 401½ E. 4th.

For Sale

All or part of following second-hand store fixtures:

1-18 ft. White Knight Fountain

1-National Cash Register.

1-Burroughs Adding Machine.

1-6 ft. sloping front, marble b

candy case.

1-6 ft. marble base cigar case.

1-6 ft. wrapping counter, C.

marble base.

4-6 ft. Grand Rapids show case.

1-6 ft. mahogany, special built

let goods. Wall case, marble b

60 feet wall case, glass do

HARDY'S DRUG STORE, Fullerton, Phone 78

Why

We sell about half of all the lawnmowers sold in Orange County.

Because they work like new and we keep them working like new for TWO years. FREE

for about half price of what same mower would cost elsewhere.

STEINER'S Lawn Mower Rebu

lief, 4th and Ross St., Anaheim, Calif.

29 Want Stock & Pou

WANTED—5000 laying hens or laying pullets. Will buy any number you have. Call 1022 J. H. Fisher, P. O. Box 1092, Van Nuys, Calif.

WE PAY cash for your laying, any quantity, for market or poultry. Will call for phone Anaheim 8702-J-1.

R. D. Taylor

RESTAURANT fixtures for cheap. See owner, 565 N. Main

Sewing Machines

30 White Singers and other makes. \$6.00 up. Easy terms

repair any make machine.

Sewing Machine Shop, 321

Fourth St., Santa Ana, Calif.

BIG SALE

USED CARS

113 N. Main St. and Fifth and Bush

Sale Starts Thursday Morning,

9 O'clock

BIG REDUCTIONS

We must sell them

Example No. 1

1923 Hudson Coach.

Good tires. Motor fine.

Sale Price \$75

Example No. 3

1926 Oakland Coach.

Good shape. Good paint.

Sale Price \$475

Example No. 5

1926 Nash Adv. Sedan.

7 bearing motor. All in

fine shape throughout.

Sale Price \$695

Example No. 7

1926 Chrysler 70 coach.

Good paint. Good tires.

Fine motor. Nuff said.

Sale Price \$545

Example No. 8

1926 Chrysler 70 coach.

Good tires. Good paint.

Fine motor. Nuff said.

Sale Price \$775

We have a large stock to select from. These cars are all good—and will make your vacation trip a real pleasure.

O. A. HALEY, Inc.

Lot--113 N. Main Store--415 Bush St.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AND STARTLING EVERY WEEK AT THE BIG STORE

This week for 3 days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, you can buy any used car in the house, that costs less than \$400, and not one cent extra will be charged you for interest and one year's insurance. All you have to do is take advantage of this offer is to come in, choose your car and present a copy of this advertisement to the salesman.

15 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

CAR NO. 280—BUICK 1924 COACH

CAR NO. 288—NASH 1923 COACH

CAR NO. 330—DODGE 1924 COACH

CAR NO. 318—STAR 1926 COACH

CAR NO. 383—WHITETOP 1926-27 COUPE

CAR NO. 327—FORD 1925 COUPE

CAR NO. 329—FORD 1925 COUPE

CAR NO. 210—BUICK 1924 TOURING

CAR NO. 337—JEWETT 1924 SEDAN

CAR NO. 359—STUDEBAKER 1924 SEDAN

CAR NO. 359—MURRAY 1924 SEDAN

CAR NO. 356—FORD 1924 TOURING

CAR NO. 339—FORD 1924 COUPE

CAR NO. 242—NASH 1924 SEDAN

CAR NO. 276—DODGE 1923 COUPE

Open Evenings

REMEMBER

Bring copy of this adv. with you

This Offer Good for Three Days Only.

411 East Fourth St.

THE BIG STORE

WILL PAY 5% BONUS

NEBBS—Let's Go



Chandler's Furniture Exchange

"The Store of Values"

Good used furniture is cheaper than cheap new furniture. Our used furniture is not all old and out of date that you usually find in the average second-hand furniture store. We recondition our furniture and in many cases it looks better than it did when new.

One 5-piece American walnut bedroom suite, consisting of full-size bed, dresser, chiffonette, chair and rocker \$69.50

One \$375 Sligh bedroom suite, looks like new. Consists of twin beds, 48-inch dust-proof dresser and night stand \$160.00

\$65 seamless 9x12 velvet rug. Looks like new \$32.50

One \$57.50 8.3x10.6 seamless Axminster rug. Looks like new. \$29.50

One \$135 8.3x10.6 Wilton rug, in A-1 condition \$49.50

One oblong mahogany extension table and 4 chairs. Looks like new \$39.50

One 2-piece Jacquard velour overstuffed living room suite in rose and taupe. Looks like new \$75.00

One 3-piece mohair overstuffed living room suite with reversible cushions. A-1 condition \$97.50

\$65.00 overstuffed rockers with loose cushions. A-1 condition \$16.50

Single overstuffed daybeds with bedding space underneath \$16.50

Just received 22 "Detroit" high oven and broiler gas ranges. All in guaranteed condition. Your choice while they last \$19.50

Why pay the price of new coil bed springs when you can save from \$3.00 to \$6.00 on used springs that are guaranteed to give you the same service?

Drapery remnants. We have about 500 yards of cretonnes, nets and madras cloth from our main store drapery department. These originally sold for 65c to \$3.50 per yard. While they last, 29c and 49c

Easy Terms If Desired

510-512 North Main

Phone 2306

Miscellaneous

(Continued)

ALE—Wardrobe trunk, hat steamed trunk, good as new. E. Palma, Orange. \$16.50.

ALE—Child's ivory needle sulky. Condition, 1238 So. Main. \$28.00.

ALE—Pumpkin plant, \$300; 35 h. p. motor, 10 in. by double sole leather belt, 80 ft. sections; Johnson pump, fixtures, etc. G. A. R. Whitcomb, 327 W. Newbury Ave., Orange, near Cabin on state highway.

ALE—New bathing suits, 49¢ at Newport Beach bath

ALE—Hospital bed, day bed, and clinic scale. \$10. W. St.

ALE—Goats milk, Ph. 1236-R.

NOTICE
For over thirty dollars worth of rebult mowers in the last 12 years we are now doing about \$3000 of sharpening and repair per year, and we DO NOT per never. Do not call a man for an adjustment, when you are ready, and if there is such a man, and if there is such a man, and if we have failed so far, we it. W. E. STEINER.

SALE—Used fumigating tents, double Holmes Loan and Dry Co. Ranch, off Irvine Blvd., \$40. Gasoline \$4. 100% Bristol.

NO MACHINE—White portable, \$50. Gasoline \$4. 100% Bristol.

SALE—Used fumigating tents, double Holmes Loan and Dry Co. Ranch, off Irvine Blvd., \$40. Gasoline \$4. 100% Bristol.

Musical Instruments

IED—Couple wish to store

no for use. Will keep in

and repair. No children. Box

No. 100. Register.

SALE—Practically new plectrum banjo with case. Will sell reasonably and give lessons if need. 430 W. Second street.

Radio Equipment

ALL ELECTRIC Atwater Kent

hole \$119

Console, complete \$43.50

Many Other Bargains.

Turner Radio Co.

221 West Fourth St.

Free Service Given

you looked at your battery, then asked, "Is the acid eat-

the iron away?" We will paint

your battery container with acid

paint, free, while you are

recharging your car.

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.

Everett A. McKinney

Mac, the Battery Man."

1. W. 4th at Grand, Santa Ana

50c, including one day

rent per day. Instal-

ment. Delivery 25c.



EVENING SALUTATION

The earnestness of life is the only passport to the satisfaction of life.

—Theodore Parker.

A NOTABLE DELEGATION VISITS OUR COUNTY

Today the representatives of the agricultural interests are touring Orange County under the guidance of Mr. Harold Wahlberg, Farm Advisor. They will visit the proposed site of the dam, various ranches, have luncheon at Irvine Park, and dinner at St. Ann's Inn.

These representatives will be in the neighborhood of 200 in number. There will be about four of the leading agriculturists of each county of the state, besides the leaders in the colleges and heads of farm bureaus. They have been making a tour of the various sections of the State of California, and have now been out about a week, visiting various sections where informative or interesting data on agricultural lines might be secured. They will finish their itinerary this evening with a dinner at St. Ann's Inn.

The leaders who participate in this seminar will be able to return to their respective county farm bureaus and other organizations, and carry to their members much profitable information which will aid in furthering the farming interests of their section. We know of nothing that is better calculated to help the farmer than such work as is being done this week by this group.

In various communities certain ideas and experiments have been tried, in respect to the soil, in respect to the marketing, in respect to water conservation, and in respect to organization, and the best of this is gathered so that each county is able to benefit from the tests and experience of all.

We know that the farmer to some extent, from a governmental standpoint, has been at a disadvantage. It is strange to us, at times, to note how certain principles are used to defeat farm legislation, when they are not used where legislation is suggested on behalf of the steel interests, shipping interests, or various form of manufacture. But we wonder if it has not been better for the farmer, in some respects, that he has had to work out his own salvation without the amount of government co-operation that other departments of activity have received. All of his genius has been brought into play, in the control of marketing and establishment of experimental schools. Agricultural colleges under the finest leadership and direction have been developed, and are constantly reaching a higher state of efficiency.

The farmers, as a group, are a very determined and independent class and they carry on their work in confidence. There are some lengths to which they will not go in obtaining legislation, which other interests do not hesitate to use, and the farmers are determined that a lack in this respect shall not prevent them from obtaining their highest achievement.

So, we welcome this group into Orange County today. We are proud to believe that Orange County has something to contribute toward the great educational work of the farmers. We have been benefitted in this county by fine leadership in the capacity of Farm Advisor and Farm Agent, together with other representative men, who have received their training in agricultural schools and have had experience for years on county ranches. We know that while they may profit from some of the work that is being done in Orange County, we, in turn, will receive the benefits of the information gathered in other sections of the state, together with the inspiration that their presence is to us today.

Some people buy old furniture. Others achieve the same end by raising a family.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE HOME

So much is being said about the disintegration of the family that we quite forget that there are still some individuals who are so absorbed in each other and their children that they contribute nothing else to the community. They excuse themselves by saying that looking after their children is a good contribution and that if everyone with that job before them did it well there would not be many social problems. That is true but it is an impossibility for some people. Furthermore if each family lived for itself alone who would assume the responsibilities and furnish the impetus for civil progress?

It certainly is a good contribution to raise a fine family in a good home but it is a negative contribution in a way. Bringing up a family of children who are not a burden to society is helpful to society because society is relieved from the burden of helping them. But it is not enough of a contribution from those who are able to contribute more. Those who are able are failing in their duty to society if they do not share the burdens of those who find life too difficult. Individuals who are able to preserve and maintain their own family life have no right to stop there if they are able to do more.

Many times a beautiful family circle could well be the inspiration for sacrificial and helpful civic and social labors outside of the home. If such is the case it is wrong to stop with the home and not spread the friendliness and love and helpfulness of the home to the neighbor, the school, the church and, as far as possible, to the various organizations which aim to promote the welfare and growth of the community.

Havelock Ellis says that "the family is a great social influence in so far as it is the best instrument for creating children who will make the future citizens; but in a certain sense the family is an anti-social influence, for it tends to absorb unduly the energy that is needed for the invigoration of society." And, in completion of the idea: Just as family life exists mainly for the social end of breeding the future race, so family love has its social ends in the extension of sympathy and affection to those outside it, and even in ends that go beyond love altogether.

A MUSIC WEEK BY-PRODUCT

Incidentally the music week programs are convincing a lot of people of the need of a much larger auditorium here in Santa Ana. There are several important things on the Santa Ana development program at the present time but a new civic auditorium should be placed well up on the list. It is not a plan for the future but a need for the present.

AMONG THOSE HONORED

The National Institute of Social Sciences presented gold medals to five individuals the other night, for distinguished achievement in social service.

A brief resume of the work of these five people shows the kind of endeavor which is appreciated by their fellow men.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is the best known of the group, as are also his benefits. He was awarded the medal in recognition of distinguished social service in exemplifying and promoting high standards of business ethics, and for widespread and fruitful generosity. In accepting the tribute, Mr. Rockefeller said: "In awarding this medal to me, you think of me at my best and magnify that best."

Daniel Willard was awarded the medal for wise management of corporate interests. In making the award, Emory R. Johns, of the University of Pennsylvania, said: "We find in you the ideal executive, whose purpose has been for the constant achievement of the use of men and capital to make possible a higher standard of living." In his acceptance speech Mr. Willard spoke of the unemployment problem, which is becoming very familiar to thoughtful people. The problem of unemployment, he said, "contains within itself a potential menace to the continuity and stability of our economic system."

Two women were included among the recipients of the medal, Mrs. Valeria Langloot and Miss Rose Livingston. Mrs. Langloot has maintained a rest and recreation center for people of moderate circumstances who are in need of such care but unable to pay for it. Willis H. Booth, of the Guaranty Trust company, termed her service "a notable example of responsible use of wealth."

Miss Livingston has labored for twenty-five years in a crusade to end the forcible kidnapping or detention of young girls. "The price of the victory Miss Livingston has won in Chinatown has been high," said Lawrence Chamberlain, who presented the medal. "She has been shot at, she has been stabbed, she has been beaten, has been thrown out of a window in a Brooklyn rooming house, she has been tossed down a flight of steps from an opium den. . . . But there is also the price she has paid in spirit. Think of the great price in loneliness. She has had to play a lone hand."

Professor James T. Shotwell, director, Division of Economics and History of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was recognized for effective work in support of the cause of peace among the nations of the world.

"When the history of the Kellogg-Briand treaty is written, the world will realize the part played by this college professor in bringing about this extraordinary proposal," said George W. Wickersham, who presented the medal in this instance.

Two business men, a social service worker, a wealthy woman philanthropist, a professor who has aided greatly in promoting amity between nations, were thus honored.

Protect the Cactus
Imperial Valley Press

Development of desert atmosphere in laying out gardens and grounds along the coast, is in vogue at the present time, and is being accomplished at the expense of Imperial county's desert plants.

Chief of the plants sought for coast use, is the cactus in all its many varieties. Those of us who have had the unfortunate experience of meeting up with the cactus at close quarters, now and then, might be inclined to think that it is a good thing to have all the cactus taken elsewhere. Picking cactus thorns from one's anatomy is not a delightful occupation.

But cactus belongs to our desert as much as the sand, the mesquite or sidewinders. There are certain parts of our county that must always remain desert. These areas should be left in their natural state insofar as is possible, without hindering progress.

Reports come to this office telling of cactus being removed from the desert by the truckload, and being taken to Los Angeles and vicinity where it is sold at a good price to those not desirous of going out and getting it themselves. If such a practice is permitted, it will not take such a long time to eliminate cactus here, the same as the yucca came near extinction until the state stepped in and saved this beautiful native of California.

Our county protects desert holly and other plants, but there is no protection for cactus. We believe they should be. Riverside county has law protecting cactus. There certainly should be some restriction against removing it by the truckload. It appears to us that this is carrying things a little too far.

We urge the various civic organizations to take the matter up with the board of supervisors to the end that some action may be taken to have an ordinance passed which will prevent the wholesale despoliation of the desert.

Take to the Open Road for Pleasure

Spring's advent, here in California, is attested on every hand. Bird, and bee, and flower; warm sunshine; bright foliage of trees; intenser green of grass; and bland and beautiful skies, and the compelling urge that just makes everyone feel that it is spring—all these impel Californians to get the work done up, and to lead the family into the trusty automobile, and to hie away, over splendid highways—may be to some special goal; or may be just to go and go at random—just for the joy of going.

Get into this inspiring spirit of the Spring. It relaxes. It rejuvenates. It makes life brighter. It sweeps the cobwebs out the brain. It chases Old Man Gloom to his lair. It invites Old Man Sunshine to take a seat beside you. It brings the elixir of youth to those who are not so young as they once were. It kindles the fires of youth in the young and makes life buoyant, as it should be.

Californians should observe a daily Thanksgiving for the specific purpose of showing gratitude to Providence for making California what it is, and for the blessing of being permitted to live in this state. When you go forth, this goodly springtime and revel in the beauties and joyousness of California as it is, thank God that California is what it is and that you live here to enjoy it.

Dr. Grenfell Speaks
Christian Science Monitor

Dr. Grenfell (which title is so much more familiar than the more grandiloquent Sir Wilfred Grenfell) took another fling at drink recently in his usual forceful, unequivocal manner. He said that alcohol had wrecked more lives, starved more children and murdered more women than any other single factor.

Santa Ana Register

Excess Baggage!



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

A PROTEST

I have lately been reading that science
Has hoped to produce before long
A new generation of giants
Prodigious and mighty and strong.
These future he-men it willower
With muscle, with height, and with girth
And enough intellectual power
To give them the rule of the earth.

For science my great veneration
Has often been freely avowed
It has met with my full approbation,
I have shouted its praises aloud.
I know that its unflagging labors
Combined with its magical touch
Have given to me and my neighbors
The movies, the speakes and such.

But I find myself inwardly quaking
To think—if I still am alive
What these giants I learn it is making—
Will do to me when they arrive.
I hate to be peppy and snappy,
Overwork I believe is unsound,
And I know I'd be very unhappy
With a giant to boss me around.

I MIGHT step about somewhat faster
If I toiled at a giant's behest,
But I rather would be my own master
And choose my own hours of rest.
These scientist chaps, as I view it,
Have abundance of work of their own
And I certainly wish they would do it
And let those darned giants alone.

THE EASIEST WAY

Why pay money to hear a talking Marathon when the Senate gallery is free?

THE UNLUCKY MAJORITY

Doctors continually talk about the value of immunity, but we can't all be night club hostesses.

THE DRAWBACK

It seems to be generally agreed that the speakes wouldn't be so bad if they didn't try to talk.

Why Not Trade By Barter?

By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and

WADDILL CATCHINGS

AUTHORS OF "THE ROAD TO PLENTY"—Dr. Foster, eminent economist, is head of the Polk Foundation for Economic Research; Mr. Catchings, renowned banker, has his career as a law clerk. The two have studied economics in all its phases, from the scientific viewpoint and from the practical. The keynote of their writings is: Prosperity can be made permanent.

Lieutenant Cameron gives this account of his difficulties in buying a boat from natives in Africa: "Syde's agent wished to be paid in ivory, of which I had none; but I found that Mohammed Ibn Salib had ivory and wanted cloth. Still, as I had no cloth, this did not assist me greatly until I heard that Mohammed Ibn Gharib had cloth and wanted wire. This I fortunately possessed. So I gave Ibn Gharib the requisite amount of wire; whereupon he handed over cloth to Ibn Salib, who in his turn gave Syde's agent the wished-for ivory. Then he allowed me to have the boat."

That case illustrates the inconvenience of trade by barter; namely, the difficulty of finding a man who not only wants what you have to sell, but who has for sale what you want to buy.

In this country today are the makers of ten thousand different things—wind mills, coffins, calcium lights, wooden legs, steam rollers, jews harps, and all the rest. Suppose each worker were paid, as all workers were once paid, in shares of the products of his own labor. What a job he would have lugging them around with him, and trying to use them in place of money in his daily trading with the butcher, the baker, and the candle-stick maker?

A return to barter as the chief means of trading is unthinkable.

Tomorrow—Is Money Wealth?

(Copyright, 1929, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

MAY 8, 1915

The Santa Ana District Sunday School association met in the United Presbyterian church. Officers elected for the following year were: J. G. Morrow, president; A. H. Morrow, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie M. Pearson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. B. Baker, superintendent of elementary department; E. M. Brown, superintendent of secondary department; the Rev. W. S. McDougal, superintendent of adult department; Mrs. L. S. Van Cleave, superintendent of department of home visitation; Mrs. Viola Norman, superintendent of teachers training department; and Mrs. Will Lindsay, department of temperance and purity.

Joseph L. Weaver of 414 East Third street climbed a telephone pole at Fourth and Main streets to capture a swarm of bees that had settled there.

Mrs. W. L. Deimling was hostess at a tea given in her home.

Miss Anna Witt and Harry M. Hayes were married in Riverside.

Thoughts On Modern Life

By Glenn Frank

AS A YOUNG MAN ENTERS BUSINESS

The other day a young man came to my office to discuss with me the problem he will face when he ends his university career next June and sets out to find his first job.

He intends to enter business. "What?" I asked him, "should I look for in the business in which I hope to spend my life?"

Here are some of the things I suggested.

If I were considering a position in a particular business organization, I should want to know the following things:

First, I should want to know the present prosperity and future possibilities of the business or industrial field in which the firm in question was operating. I should not risk my future in even a successful business in a slim field.

Second, I should want to know the standing of the firm in question in that field. I should not risk my future in a firm that is not living up to the best standards of the field.

Third, I should want to know the maximum opportunity in work and income in each department of the firm in question. I should not risk my future in a firm that is not living up to the maximum opportunities of which were too limited.

Copyright 1929 McClure News

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

PLAYING TO WIN

The boys of nine, and ten, and their sisters, play games to win. Instead of urging upon them the beauty of the sportsman's spirit we will do better to help them improve their skill in play at this stage. They will listen to us when we tell them that hold a ball SO, and standing SO, and striking out SO, will improve their game. Keen upon winning they will strive to DO what will make them winners.

No matter how deeply we appreciate the beauty of a fine stroke, a steady aim and fine shot; no matter how much we appreciate the sturdy spirit that does not know when it is beaten and struggles on to the last ditch, playing the game to the last heart-breaking point, it is better we keep that idea to ourselves and bear hard on skill. There is no use to keep talking to deaf ears. Ethics of sportsmanship grow out of experience in the game. They are never taught by the early stages of growth the rules and the form and him how to acquire skill.

Teach a child how to play the early stages of growth the rules and the form and him how to acquire skill. He has mastered the game gathered experiences he will grow spiritually. Then time to call out the finer qualities of sportsmanship. Then time to dwell upon the